

# Communist Rally for OPA Wed.

See Back Page

## WEATHER:

Increasing  
Cloudiness  
Moderate Temperature

# Daily Worker

★★  
Edition

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# PROTEST TIDE CAN SAVE OPA: BOWLES

## Green Hits Crippling Amendments



### Share the Food, But Not With the Fishes:

While President Truman, flanked by UNRRA Director F. H. LaGuardia and Agriculture Secretary Anderson, was appealing to the nation to share its food with starving millions abroad, another Government agency revealed that the corporation haters are throwing day-old bread into the river. "A sound world order can never be built upon a foundation of human misery," the President said.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Citizens all over the country are pouring messages into Washington demanding continuation of OPA without the crippling amendments added in the House Bill, Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles reported tonight, as he urged continued pressure for real price control. Bowles foresaw defeat for the "out-and-out profiteers licking their chops" over the prospects of increased prices. He warned that Congress "has been under tremendous pressure from a well-financed and powerful minority of lobbyists" out to kill OPA.

Against this big business pressure, Bowles said: "A stream of telegrams and letters is coming into Washington from every-day citizens in all parts of the country who know that the value of their earnings and their savings and the whole future of our economy are at stake."

### GREATEST EVER SEEN

"I have seen enough wires," Bowles continued, "letters and newspaper editorials and I have heard enough radio comment to convince me that during the next few weeks we will have the greatest demonstration of democracy in action that this country has ever seen."

Following Philip Murray's blast in behalf of the Congress of Industrial Organization against House action on OPA William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement calling upon "the Senate to reject the House bill and to continue the OPA for another year without crippling amendments."

Green charged that the "House bill, if left unchanged, threatens to force the cost of living up to unprecedented heights and to endanger our entire economy."

Evidence that OPA does not face smooth sailing in the Senate was seen in the Senate Banking Committee, where several so-called "farm belt" Senators have threatened even more drastic destruction of OPA than the House voted last Thursday.

Bowles said that the 10 crippling House amendments "actually served to bring the basic issues out in bold relief and to bring the full force of our democracy into play...."

The well-heeled lobbyists should know now that the American people have just begun to fight."

In addition to the defense of OPA by the leaders of the CIO and AFL, local union organizations throughout the country have voiced their protests against the House amendments in resolutions and telegrams sent to Senators and members of the House.

### VETERANS

Veterans and civic organizations which joined in the fight for OPA in localities throughout the nation include branches of Kiwanis, the American Legion, National Farmers Union, Jewish War Veterans and the American Veterans Committee.

Typical of nation-wide union action for OPA were the letters sent to all New York Congressmen by the State CIO yesterday warning that "our membership, together with the other voters of the state, will hold each member of the House delegation responsible for his action" in butchering OPA.

At the same time State CIO President Louis Hollander and Secretary-Treasurer Harold J. Garbo declared that organized labor will "not take lying down" threatened Congressional slaughter of price control.

"This exhibition will be remembered on election day," they warned House members who joined the lynching spree against OPA.

## State Dep't Has Plenty Of Info on Herr Franco

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## U.S. PLANES STRAFE CHINESE

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## Writers, Artists Back May Day

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## Soviet Writer Cites U.S. Jobless' Plight

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# State Dept. Conceals Data On Franco

By ROSE F. HALL  
Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The U.S. State Department has abundant evidence of widespread Nazi activity in Spain, according to Russell Nixon, former member of the American military government's German External Property Commission. In view of the close working relations between Washington and the British foreign office, the denial of Poland's charges by the British delegate to the Security Council is "inconceivable," Nixon said.

The State Department possesses voluminous information as to the efforts of the Franco government to conceal the extensive holdings of Nazis in Spanish electrical, chemical and mining industries, he asserted in an interview here.

Nazi holdings in Spain were estimated by Nixon as close to \$200,000,000. As early as May, 1945, the big German cartels, Farben, Krupp and Siemens, transferred their patents and as much of their assets as possible to Spanish dummy corporations, he said, with Spanish directors acting as fronts for the Nazi financiers.

Last winter, when it seemed possible that the Allied Control Council would insist on sending investigators into Spain to do a thorough job, the Spanish foreign office became uneasy, he said. It therefore called in these Spanish directors and warned them not to reveal to any one that they were serving as dummies for German interests.

"The State Department is well aware of this," Nixon charged.

## KNOWN TO STATE DEPT.

When the U. S. named a pro-Ally Spaniard as trustee for certain German holdings the Spanish foreign office called in a notorious German Nazi to check on the American-proposed trustee. The Nazi was Karl Albrecht, president of the German electrical trust, AEG, who has a high rating as a Nazi "wanted" by Allied authorities, Nixon said.

This incident is also known to the State Department, according to Nixon.

The former AMG official is now Washington representative of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, CIO. One time economist at Harvard University, he returned to the U. S. from Germany in January and subsequently testified before the Kilgore subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

Spain would have been stripped of Nazi wealth and Nazi agents, and disarmed as a potential fascist threat, if the Potsdam decisions had been carried out, Nixon declared. In that event it would not now be an issue before the UN Security Council, in his opinion.

## TOOK POTSDAM DRAFT

He pointed out that President Truman took with him to Potsdam the draft of a law to investigate and marshal all of Germany's external assets. In its final form, it appeared in the Potsdam declaration as follows:

"Appropriate steps shall be taken by the Allied Control Council to exercise control and the power of disposition over German-owned external assets not already under the control of the United Nations which have taken part in the war against Germany."

On Oct. 30, the Allied Control Council adopted Military Government Law No. 5 which was signed by Eisenhower for the U. S., Koenig for France, Zhukov for the Soviet Union and Montgomery for Britain. This law vested in the German External Property Commission

"all rights, titles and interests with respect of any property outside Germany which is owned or controlled by any person of German nationality or by any corporation or business organization deemed to be German."

At that time all the Allied authorities seemed determined to take any action necessary, including sanctions to disclose and uproot Nazi interests in the so-called neutral countries, Nixon said.

But very soon, it became clear that the U. S. State Department was not in sympathy with the enforcement of Law No. 5. It objected particularly to the fact that it provided for four-power action, with the Soviet Union participating as an equal partner in the investigations. This came out sharply in connection with Spain, Nixon said, and described a "teletype conference" between Berlin and Washington. At the Berlin end were Nixon and General Luchas Clay of AMG. At the Washington end were Maj. Gen. John H. Hildring representing the War Department and several officers of the State Department.

## WANT SOVIETS OUT

The State Department proposed that in the investigation of German external assets in Spain, Portugal and Switzerland, the Soviet Union should be excluded. On Dec. 15, the State Department said that its proposal was due "to the strong feeling in the State Department that complete four-power operation of Law 5 in such countries as Spain might breed conflicts with respect to foreign policy which it is strongly desired to avoid."

Both the British and French representatives agreed to this wedge in Big Four unity, said Nixon, because they did not want the Soviet Union "to have an eye" into Spain and Switzerland. The State Department position became American policy, and no firm action has been taken to demand the return of Nazis in Spain or to ferret out Nazi interests there.

"Here was an official mission," said Nixon, "representing the four powers, with the authority of law. It could have gone into Spain and routed out all Nazi interests. But the opportunity was not seized."

The three powers subsequently announced that they would call in the neutral countries one at a time to "discuss" German external assets. On March 11, discussions began in Washington with Switzerland. The Swiss mission has so far rejected all proposals to turn over Nazi assets to the U. S., Britain and France.

"The question naturally arises," said Nixon, "as to when they will get around to discussions with Spain. Will they call in Franco's representatives? If so, do they think they will be any more successful with Franco's representatives than they have been with Switzerland's?"

## They Oughtta Know All About Occupation

KURE, Japan, April 21 (UP).—The first contingent of Indian troops to land on Japanese soil were preparing today to participate in the allied occupation of Japan. Approximately 1,000 Indians debarked yesterday morning from the troopship Rajall.

# What to Do About Franco

Unless the American people speak up the Spanish people will be betrayed to fascism by the same hypocrisy of "non-intervention" which enabled Hitler and Mussolini to place Franco in power.

The British and American representatives in the UN Council carried the ball for Franco while sending planes and supplies to Franco. They oppose the Polish government proposal that all the members of the UN immediately break diplomatic relations with its last remaining Axis member.

• Send a telegram or letter today to President Truman, Secretary of State Byrnes and Edward Stettinius, U.S. representative in UN, urging that the U.S. break off diplomatic relations with Spain. Demand that the Polish case against Franco and recommendations be supported by the American delegation to UN.

• Get your trade union local, fraternal lodge, veterans organization and women's club to adopt a resolution urging the same action on President Truman, Secretary of State Byrnes and Stettinius.

• Let your representatives and Senators in Congress know that you want no more support for Franco. Tell them to support the proposal to end relations with fascist Spain.

• Write to your local newspapers and tell them what you think of the crime of non-intervention in Spain.

# China Communists Charge U. S. Planes Are Attacking

CHUNGKING, April 21 (UP).—Communist headquarters today charged that American planes had machine-gunned Chinese Communist troops in the Szepingkai area 100 miles north of Mukden on April 17 and April 19. The headquarters statement said a

plane shot down by Communist forces at Szepingkai on the 19th, contained the body of an American soldier, and that light planes bearing American Air Force insignia scouted the area April 17.

The Yenian dispatch said that Yenian had received these reports earlier, but had carefully verified them to avoid "causing an incident."

A Communist spokesman said today that Chinese Communists will probably ask Chiang Kai-Shek for an unconditional cease-fire agreement in Manchuria.

## HEAD FOR HARBIN

The spokesman said the Kuomintang is in no position to attach any conditions to a truce, since it has insufficient forces to challenge the Communists militarily in that area.

Communist troops, after capturing the Manchurian capital of Changchun, today were heading for Harbin, where the Kuomintang is reported to have only a token garrison. Communist officials said they were also prepared to enter all principal Manchurian towns as soon as Soviet forces withdraw in the next few days.

A government spokesman admitted that Communists will be in a position to occupy Harbin, Kirin, Dairen and smaller Manchurian cities without a struggle.

Government troops and the military mission at Harbin have started withdrawing to Mukden—only major Manchurian city in government hands. The influential newspaper, Takungpao, said Communists, who have circled Harbin, are expected to take over when Soviet forces evacuate on Thursday.

Communist sources said that during recent Peiping Executive Headquarters Military Committee negotiations Communists offered the government several cities, including

Changchun, if the government government to cease fighting.

"The government refused, so we said we would take over all cities and not give the government more than it already has," the Communist spokesman told reporters.

Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special Chinese peace negotiator, announced today he would hold his first conference tomorrow with Communist Gen. Chou En-Lai.

Communist circles expressed bewilderment at Marshall's refusal to plunge into crucial truce talks immediately on his arrival here from Washington last Thursday.

## CHUNGKING, April 21 (UP).—

The Communist Daily charged today that world peace will be menaced if the United States continues following the policies of former Ambassador Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley.

The Communist newspaper asserted that "if the U. S. Government flatly turns down the opinions of the Chinese and American peoples and resumes, instead, Hurley's policies of anti-Soviet, anti-Communist and anti-popular characteristics, then not only will full-scale civil war result in China but also world peace will be seriously menaced."

# IRAN GOV'T ORDERS TROOPS TO AVOID PROVOCATIONS

TEHERAN, April 21 (UP).—The Iranian Government has opened negotiations with Azerbaijan leaders and Premier Ahmad Ghavam Es-Sultaneh has ordered his troops to avoid any provocation against Azerbaijan democrats because "events are shaping up to our satisfaction without bloodshed," it was reported tonight.

Propaganda Minister Prince Mozaffar Firouz said a government representative is holding talks with the "people of Azerbaijan" under terms of the Soviet-Iranian agreement.

Firouz said the representative had been instructed to form a committee of Azerbaijan leaders which will discuss problems with government representatives. He added that he hoped the two delegations would meet soon somewhere near Teheran,

probably at Kara, 25 miles north.

## CONFIDENCE IN SOVIETS

Firouz said that unofficial information reaching the government indicated that the Red Army evacuation of Azerbaijan was "proceeding according to plan."

"We are absolutely sure that the Red Army will be completely withdrawn from the whole Persian territory by May 6," Firouz said.

The Journal De Teheran, a French paper, reported that Soviet troops have left Resht, 150 miles northwest of Teheran.

Meanwhile, Governor General Chams Molkara of Iranian Kurdistan indicated in an interview in the paper Ettelaat that government forces have beaten back rebellious Kurds who were reported to have launched an attack against the capital of Sinneh several weeks ago.



## Soviet Writer Cites Plight of U. S. Jobless, Vets

MOSCOW, April 21 (UP).—The monthly picture magazine *Smena* today published a double-page article, "The First Millions of American Unemployed," which concluded that jobless people were "another proof of the incurable vices of a capitalist economy."

The article was accompanied by two large photographs, each showing a man sitting in despair, and was written by M. Leskov. *Smena*, which has the same format as *Life* magazine, is published by Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist Party.

Excerpts from the article follow: "It sounds paradoxical, but to United States victory and peace has brought sorrow and privation to millions of people in America. Unemployment, like an evil shadow, is hanging over the country. The biggest war plants are closing and the workers being discharged in masses.

"The situation of thousands and thousands of soldiers of yesterday becomes tragic. After the misfortunes of experiences of war they could not even be certain that they would find jobs on their own soil. "War invalids are in a particularly difficult situation. Eighty-eight percent of war invalids cannot find work. Employers are trying not to employ men who have partially lost their working capacities.

"The army of unemployed is increasing all the time. In January, 1946, Secretary of Commerce (Henry A.) Wallace said the number of unemployed was 5,000,000.

"Five million healthy people desiring work are deprived of the elementary natural right of every man—the right to work and the right to live by work. Even the richest capitalist country, the United States, cannot provide this for millions of its citizens.

"It is not difficult to imagine the living standard of men deprived of work.

### RIGHTS HELD RIDICULED

"Even measures which the President is planning are meeting the stubborn resistance of industrialists and financial leaders who are trying to place all the burden of post-war difficulties on the workers' shoulders.

"Bankers and industrialists are openly ridiculing man's right to work. 'One of the most absurd ideas of our time,' cynically declared Barrows, the organ of American bankers.

"This doesn't prevent the same bankers and industrialists who are throwing thousands of men and women into the streets from declaring that real equality and personal freedom exists in a capitalist society. Such equality and personal freedom hardly suit millions of American unemployed.

"Ten years ago, when talking with the American journalist, Roy Howard, Comrade Stalin said, 'It is difficult for me to imagine what

personal freedom an unemployed man may have when he walks hungry and doesn't find a job. Real freedom exists only where exploitation is destroyed, where there is no oppression of some people by others, where there is no unemployment or poverty and where man doesn't worry that he may lose work, home and bread tomorrow.'

"The fate of American girls was particularly hard," *Smena* said. "They were immediately discharged 'without the right of returning to production' as soon as the war ended. But still more bitter is the fate of Negroes, Indians and Mexicans. They often are driven from jobs only because of national and racial prejudices. Attempts to struggle against these cruel survivals are encountering decisive resistance from reactionaries.

"The natural right of man to work is called 'fantastic' by American bankers and industrialists. And really, work cannot be given to every worker in a society where competition, economic crises and anarchy in production are prevalent.

"Five million postwar American unemployed are demanding work.

"This sorrowful cry of millions of able-bodied men and women (the article concluded) is sounding now as another proof of the incurable vices of capitalist economy."

## 700,000 Open Campaign To End Westinghouse Stall

More than 700,000 workers in shops under contract with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers open a week-long campaign today to "Make Westinghouse Settle," Albert J. Fitzgerald, the union's president, declared. The membership has given "enthusiastic endorsement," he said, to the union's call for activities to bring the company's "sitdown" to the country's attention.

The week's activities in the hundreds of UE shops, according to Fitzgerald, will include radio broadcasts, advertisements, wide distribution of leaflets at shop gates and in shopping areas, circulation of petitions and benefit entertainments. The 75,000 strikers will have been out 100 days Wednesday.

Negotiations are due to continue

with the company at its Pittsburgh office.

Quoting the statement of Westinghouse president, G. A. Price, to stockholders, Fitzgerald said it confirms the union's contention that its employees lost more in take-home pay since V-J Day than other workers. The cut, according to the company's figures, is \$17 a week, he explained.

"Despite this fact," he said, "Westinghouse offers a wage in-

crease of only 2.7 cents an hour and no increase at all to 10,000 lamp workers."

The Westinghouse strike is the largest of the still unsettled CIO walkouts. The need among the workers is reported becoming acute with a growing number receiving eviction notices. Saving accounts are melting, but lines remain solid and every one of the company's plants are down.

## Communists, Socialists Merge Into Strongest German Party

BERLIN, April 21 (UP).—The Communist and Socialist parties in the Soviet occupation zone were officially merged into a new United Socialist Party today of more than 1,000,000 members—the largest single party in the Eastern Zone. The 30-year-old split in

the German working class ended when Socialist leader Otto Grotewohl and Communist chief Wilhelm Pieck clasped hands amid the cheers of 2,000 delegates jammed into Admiral's Palace here.

Strength of the new party is estimated at about 1,121,000—511,000 Communists and 530,000 Socialists in the Soviet zone and 60,000 Communists and 20,000 Socialists in the Soviet sector of Berlin itself.

Although officially the Russians have not voiced support of the fu-

sion, several top Red Army officers as well as high Berlin officials including Mayor Arthur Werner, witnessed the ceremony.

Well-informed sources have reported that the Russians believe only a strong working class party would assure that anti-fascist forces would be equal to combatting any resurgence of Nazism.

The delegates rose as the bespectacled Grotewohl took Pieck's hand and said, "I have waited a long time for this moment which

ends our brotherly fight. Our hands will never again be separated. Our dream of working class unification has been realized and one who can see will observe millions of Socialists behind us."

Pieck, responding, said, "We have a responsibility that the workers' confidence in the United Socialist Party will be justified. Our big task is to erect a new and anti-fascist Germany and secure democracy. We will make the United Socialist Party a party of millions."

## Post-Easter Congress To Tackle Vital Bills

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The fact that the House is in Easter recess and its members are back home means a dull week on Capitol Hill but it may change some votes when the Congressmen return April 30.

A number of labor and consumer organizations here have wired or written their membership urging them to visit their Congressmen during the vacation and "put on the heat."

The chief issues upon which a majority of Congressmen will hear protests are:

- The House vote for draft extension. Even amended to exclude teen-agers and to suspend the draft from May to October, the bill is peacetime military conscription and part of the Truman war drive. All labor organizations have condemned it.

- The House scuttling of OPA by tacking to the price control bill amendments which guarantee higher prices and limit the life of OPA to only nine months.

- The House vote removing subsidies and ceilings on existing houses from the veterans emerg-

ency housing bill. The Senate later replaced the subsidy provision.

### URGE FOUR BILLS

According to legislative representatives of trade unions here, delegations visiting the Congressmen at home will press for the following legislation:

- 1—The Wagner-Elender-Taft bill for a long-range program to provide low-cost housing, recently adopted by the Senate.

- 2—The minimum wage bill raising minimum wages from the present 40 to 65 cents an hour and after two years to 75 cents. Labor wants the bill to include food processing workers, seamen and retail store employees.

- 3—The Coffee resolution (HR 312) calling on the U. S. to withdraw recognition from Franco Spain.

- 4—The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, sometimes called the National Health bill, providing for national

### DRAWING IT OUT

by Aram



compulsory health and hospital insurance.

### BIG THREE UNITY

Congressmen will also be urged to work for Big Three Unity and for civilian and international control of atomic energy, it was said. Labor people point out that with the publication of the new CIO-PAC election campaign platform, trade unionists have a fairly full statement of labor's position on foreign policy. The issue of peace or war will be put to the vacationing Congressmen, they say.

Meanwhile the Senate continues without an Easter recess.

The chief issue in that chamber is price control with hearings on the OPA bill continuing Monday through Thursday. Although some labor representatives are scheduled to testify before the Senate Banking committee on this issue next week, there remains the possibility that hearings may be abruptly terminated.

### ONLY OPPONENTS SCHEDULED

According to the office of Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) hearings are scheduled only through Thursday but several Senators have announced they will insist on further hearings in order that advocates of

price control be heard. The lineup for this week includes only representatives of trade associations hostile to OPA.

Other legislation scheduled to come up in the Senate includes: • Draft extension. The Senate Military Affairs Committee has prepared a bill more to President Truman's liking than the House-adopted bill. It is opposed by labor.

- Atomic energy control. The McMahon bill provides for civilian control but permits a consultative body of militarists. Scientists who at first approved are now concerned.

- The Case anti-labor bill. In its present form, it is shorn of most of its bad features. However enemies of labor will attempt to restore the anti-strike provisions taken out by the Senate Labor Committee.

The poll tax bill will not come up unless more pressure is exerted for it.

### Springfield Housing

CHICAGO, April 21.—National attention was focussed today on preparations for a statewide conference to be held in Springfield on Saturday, April 27, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

## THE COMMUNIST PARTY—

### ITS THEORY AND ORGANIZATION

A series of articles beginning Wednesday in the Daily Worker

- The Party of the Working Class—By John Williamson
- The Communist View of Trade Unions—By John Williamson
- The Communist Party as Working Class Leader—By Betty Gannett
- The Socialist Science of the Communist Party — By Max Weiss



# Noted Artists, Professionals Back May Day; Parley Spurs Parade Preparations

## Eggs Go By Air

When the U. S. Agriculture Department recently shipped 25 turkey eggs by plane to England, only one egg broke during the flight—while 21 hatched.

## What Can YOU DO To Get More Soap?



**YOU CAN DREAM** about the oceans of the soap and soap powders you need so badly... and let the facts that help make them dribble down the drain. Some day, sure, you'll get more soap. But when?

Not until the country's industrial fat supply has been built up tremendously. Right now, it is at a record low.

Suppose, though, you want soaps to come back to the counter sooner... what can you do?



**YOU CAN SAVE** your used fats... just as carefully as during the war. There's more meat now... more fat to save... so it's lots easier.

You American housewives are already turning in a healthy share of our present industrial fat supply. If you slacken up, naturally there'll be less fatten. And less fatten means less soaps, less of all peacetime products.

So keep saving. You get 4¢ for every pound... and every pound makes about two pounds of the soaps you need!

**Where there's fat—there's soap**

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP

A mass May Day conference at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St., Saturday, revealed that while excellent headway is being made to mobilize for a huge turnout on May Day, some organizations have to snap into it to bring preparations up to a proper level.

Louis Weinstock, chairman of the United May Day Committee and leader of District Council 9, Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators, lambasted attempts of a small clique of AFL Central Trades and Labor Council officials to keep local AFL unions from participating in the May Day parade.

"These same gentlemen," Weinstock said, "were close mouthed when racketeers in certain New York AFL unions were operating, but they are loud mouthed in trying to club the AFL unions out of their democratic rights to take part in a traditional May Day celebration. The Central Trades and Labor Council is simply a voluntary association of AFL unions and its powers do not extend to the au-

## How Can We Win the Peace?

**WE MUST HAVE**

**Big Three Unity  
Effective Atomic Control  
Economic Security  
The Defeat of Fascism**

**COME AND HEAR**

**Sen. Harley M. Kilgore  
Freda Kirchwey  
Orson Welles  
J. Raymond Walsh  
Andrew Roth**

**Josh White will sing**

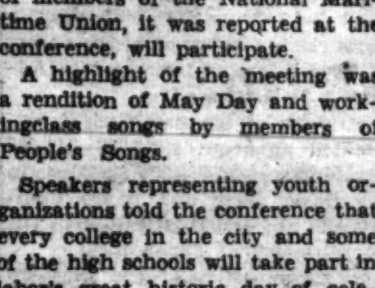
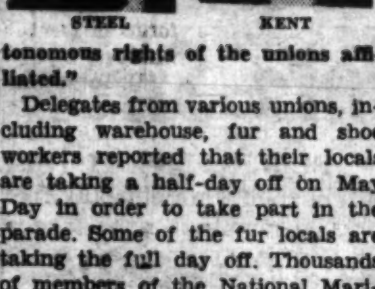
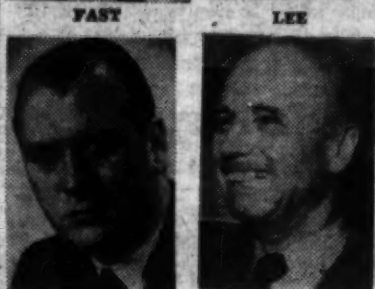
**CARNEGIE HALL**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 23  
8:30 p.m.**

Tickets: \$1.25, \$1.20, \$1.00, 85c, 60c, tax included, available at N. Y. Citizens Political Action Comm.

Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St. Citizens Committee of the Upper West Side, 122 W. 71st St.

**New York Citizens Political Action Committee**  
205 E. 42nd St., New York 17  
MU 2-5380, Ext. 46



tonomous rights of the unions affiliated."

Delegates from various unions, including warehouse, fur and shoe workers reported that their locals are taking a half-day off on May Day in order to take part in the parade. Some of the fur locals are taking the full day off. Thousands of members of the National Maritime Union, it was reported at the conference, will participate.

A highlight of the meeting was a rendition of May Day and working class songs by members of People's Songs.

Speakers representing youth organizations told the conference that every college in the city and some of the high schools will take part in labor's great historic day of celebration.

Some of the outstanding names in the cultural and other professional fields today lent their support to the forthcoming May Day parade and urged a unity of professionals and trade unionists in the battle for peace and security.

Famous names of the stage, among writers, artists and radio topnotchers were included in the list who urged a gigantic turnout on May Day as a fitting answer to the warmakers by the American people.

The list follows in alphabetical order:

Milton Avery, artist  
Marc Blitzstein, composer  
Howard Bay, scene designer  
Henrietta Buckmaster, writer  
Peggy Clark, scene designer  
Edward Chodorov, writer  
Betty Comden, actress and writer  
Anton Dolin, ballet  
Adolf Dehn, artist  
Arnaud d'Usseau, writer  
Paul Draper, dancer  
Lelf Erickson, actor  
Philip Evergood, artist  
Ernest Flane, artist  
Howard Fenn, writer  
Jose Ferrer, actor  
Wolcott Gibbs, writer and critic  
Harry Gottlieb, artist  
James Gow, writer  
Hugo Gellert, artist  
Horace Grennell, musician and critic  
Robert Gwathmey, artist  
Max Goberman, conductor  
William Gropper, artist  
Joe Hirsch, artist  
Richard Huey, actor  
Uta Hagen, actress  
Minna Harkavy, sculptress  
Nat Hiken, radio writer  
Libby Holman, actress

Charles Irving, actor  
Crockett Johnson, artist  
Mervin Jules, artist  
Alfred Kreyenborg, poet  
Frank Kleinholz, artist  
Fred Keating, actor  
Rockwell Kent, artist  
Ray Lev, concert pianist  
Maxim Lieber, author's agent  
Canada Lee, actor  
Peter Lyon, writer  
Prof. Oliver Larkin, artist and teacher  
Ring Lardner Jr., writer  
Bertha Margolies, art critic  
Elizabeth McCausland, art critic  
Sigmund Miller, writer  
Clifford Odets, writer  
Elizabeth Olds, artist  
Yella Pessl, harpsichordist  
Arthur Pollock, critic  
Philip Reisman, artist  
Jerome Robbins, dancer  
Anton Refregier, artist  
Lisa Sergio, commentator  
Kenneth Spencer, singer and actor  
Moses Soper, artist  
Raphael Soper, artist  
William M. Sweet, radio producer  
Paul Strand, artist  
Mitchell Siporin, artist  
Elie Siegmeister, music  
H. Sternberg, artist  
Johannes Steel, commentator  
Helen Tamiris, dancer  
Max Weber, artist  
Lesley Woods, actress  
Betty Winkler, actress  
Howard Willard, artist  
Fred Washington, actress

## Browderism Resorts to 'Police' Propaganda

The attention of the Daily Worker has been called to a document in the form of a mimeographed dialogue purportedly between two members of the Communist Party. The purpose of this document is to undermine the unity of the Party by sneers at the record and leadership of Comrade Foster. The tone is quite like the kind of documents smuggled into the working class movement by agent provocateurs.

The trick of the document, obviously inspired by supporters of Earl Browder, is to confuse the unwary with arguments of this type: America wants peace; America is imperialist; therefore, America cannot have peace so long as it is imperialist. But why then does the Communist Party fight for peace?

The "solution" to this "riddle," as given by the anonymous stupidities of the Browder propaganda, is that American imperialism cannot be as bad as the Communist Party says it is. The hope for peace can only be based on assuming a "progressive" American imperialism. If American imperialism is reactionary in its aims, then all is lost, since the working class can have no hope of effecting the course of events.

This Browderite rubbish is expressed in a typical quotation: "I know that war is not inevitable; but it is inevitable unless imperialism is defeated. I know that revolution and socialism will be the result of another war, but we are going to prevent that war and march forward to Socialism."

This is supposed to be a devastatingly crushing piece of Browderite sarcasm at the expense of the Communist movement. Actually, it merely echoes the stalest of police refutations of Marxism, long known to the working class and despised by it. For the essence of the above propaganda is that the struggles of the working class are meaningless, that in resisting the drive to war, the working class is engaging in a futile activity.

Other typical police ideas in that

propaganda are the notions that only by having war can the people win socialism, therefore, the people ought not to resist the drive toward war. The slavish dependence on the will of the capitalist class is always at the heart of this sort of propaganda. Ridiculing the struggles of the working class is its hallmark.

Browderism, the theory of the "progressive" nature of American monopoly, is daily refuted by events. But it's the disruptive activities that do not cease thereby. On the contrary, it is dedicated now to disrupt the working class party from within by every possible means.

One of these underhanded methods is the distribution of anonymous and distorted literature. Members of the Communist Party will see in this anonymous kind of "underground" Browderite work within the party the hand of the class enemy and treat it as such.

Members of the Communist Party will see in this anonymous kind of "underground" Browderite work within the party the hand of the class enemy and treat it as such.

Other typical police ideas in that

## Sen. Taylor Assails Purpose Of Proposed Draft Extension

WASHINGTON, April 21. — Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Idaho) strongly criticized efforts to extend the draft last night in a nation-wide radio address. Citing the 675,000 men who have already volunteered for the Army, Sen. Taylor said, "by July first there will be at least 950,000 volunteers." He charged that the War and State Departments have concealed from Congress the intention to occupy 50 places outside of Germany, Japan and Korea.

The Senator called for increased Army pay. "Already the House has passed a bill increasing the pay for service in the Army. The Senate will doubtless do the same," he stated.

Exposing the attempt of Army and administration representatives

to conceal the real purposes for the draft, Sen. Taylor said:

"We are told by Gen. Eisenhower and Secretary Patterson that police duty is to be the function of several hundred thousand of the one million seventy thousand men they need for the Army next year. . . . They have never shown us just why this is the number of men they need and for what purpose they are going to use them. However it is stated, and generally known, that we shall need a good part of them to police Germany and Japan and Korea. How many of the fifty other places all over the world which we are now policing we are to continue to occupy, your Congress does not know. It has never been taken into the confidence of the War and State Departments on this matter."

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# World Labor Issues May Day Call

PARIS, April 21.—The World Federation of Trade Unions called upon "the workers of the world, men and women, young and old," this week to dedicate the May 1, 1946, international labor holiday to "spreading the trade union movement in all countries as a force of social progress and human emancipation." The WFTU call stressed the importance of this year's demonstration of world labor solidarity because "international trusts and the forces of conservatism are lining up to deprive the peoples of the world of the fruits of the victory won by the democracies over fascism." The call says:

On the occasion of May 1, 1946, the WFTU renews the tradition of the international trade union movement. It appeals to all workers of the world. At the end of World War II, workers of both sexes and all ages, who have been suffering from the war in their persons and in their moral and material possessions, aspire to humanly higher and socially more equitable standards of life.

Throughout the world trade union organizations are the center of all action concerning: Respect of human life, organization of social security, the fight against poverty, efforts to reduce social ills, maintenance and stabilization of peace, currents leading the peoples toward their legitimate national independence.

The WFTU, whose constituent foundations were laid during the war, was born in the trial of the last efforts by free peoples necessary to achieve military victory over Nazism, fascism and Japanese militarism. This Federation is the consecration of the great workers' hope, the realization of international trade union unity among all forces of organized workers.

Whereas, at the end of the war of 1914-18, the world's trade union organizations found difficulties in re-grouping themselves and bore the devastating consequences of division in their midst, at the end of World War II the WFTU is the image of deliberate, reasoned and voluntary unity between these same organizations.

It thereby feels authorized on the occasion of this May 1, 1946, to appeal to the few national trade unions which have not yet joined the WFTU, to invite them to take the road which will lead them to the great world trade union community, uniting workers without political, philosophical or religious distinctions.

The organization of peace by the international cooperation of nations must be guaranteed in its effectiveness and realization by similar cooperation between peoples through organizations to which they have freely given themselves. Thus, the United Nations will fulfill the hopes the peoples

pin on it. The material and moral disasters caused by the war make it even more necessary to organize permanent relations and regular economic and social exchanges between nations. Thus, a just balance between the needs for prosperity of human beings and the wealth produced by work will lead mankind to a better world.

In the course of the 19th century a strong appeal was addressed to men and women living by their work: "Workers of all nations unite." It was the rallying song of all those who at the time understood the necessity of this union for the organization of mankind, consecrating the rights of social justice and workers' freedom. The WFTU, the first world organization of workers whose radiations are well-nigh universal, greets the pioneers of international unity of all workers. Not only does it remind them of the need for unity but it also invites them to work for:

- (1) Triumph of popular freedom.
- (2) Total victory of democracy over all forms of fascism and social reaction under whatever name it may be covered.
- (3) Total and complete denazification of Germany.
- (4) More just distribution of wealth produced by work and higher purchasing power for all salaried people.

(5) Reconstruction of towns, homes, factories, means of transport and circulation touched by war.

(6) To allow all free and democratic nations suffering from the war to dress their wounds and find prosperity through work for all and in the happiness of their people.

(7) To make the United Nations an effective element of just and enduring peace.

(8) Support of all of those who throughout the world aspire to civil and trade union freedom and hope to find again—such as the Spanish Republican people—their freedom and independence on their national soil.

At a moment when, by disturbing the international atmosphere, international trusts and the forces of conservatism are lining up to deprive the peoples of the fruits of the victory won by the democracies over fascism, the WFTU issues its appeal to the whole of the working masses.

Workers of the world, men and women, young and old, on the occasion of May 1, 1946, you will contribute to the spreading of the trade union movement in all countries as a force of social progress and human emancipation.

Long live peace!

Long live the union of the workers of the world!

Long live the WFTU!

## CIO Civil Workers Parley Tuesday To Hear of Substantial Gains

The good-standing membership of the CIO's State, County and Municipal Workers of America has reached the all-time high of 48,440, an officers report prepared for the union's convention opening at Atlantic City tomorrow revealed. The report by president Abram

Flaxer and Secretary-Treasurer Robert Weinstein showed a 38 percent gain in membership over September, 1943, when the union held its last convention.

The 500 delegates for SCMWA's fourth convention will vote on merger with the United Federal Workers (CIO). Upon giving approval, they will wind up the union's affairs on Tuesday and join with delegates of the UPW in a united convention on the following day.

A new name will be picked from the scores that have been suggested from locals of the two unions.

### ACHIEVEMENTS NOTED

The SCMWA's growth reflected the union's achievements in the fight for wage increases and other improvements for government employees. One table showed that a "minimum of \$83,374,765 in wage raises were won in the past two and a half years through direct negotiations and legislative action cov-

ering workers under our jurisdiction."

Wage raises totaling \$61,170,713 for other government employees were also won due, at least in part, to SCMWA's efforts. Substantial gains are listed on vacation, sick leave, overtime, paid holidays and working hour provisions for government employees.

But the officers warned that a "dollar ain't a dollar anymore," pointing to the far more rapid rise in the cost of living and its ever-growing pressure upon especially those in government service with unchanged incomes.

The union bargains for a far greater number of workers than its membership. Of its 331 locals, 114 have "some form of regular, mutually understood collective bargaining relationship" with government departments employing 85,201 public workers. Included in this group are 32 signed contracts.

The remaining SCMWA locals

"report a looser form of bargaining and recognition which results in their speaking for 59,411 workers," HONEYMOON OVER

Despite some notable success in achieving real recognition for unions of public servants, the officers warned that the "wartime honeymoon is over." They pointed to such moves to ban collective bar-

gaining relations for government workers as the proposal of Virginia's governor to the state legislature making such relations illegal.

Among the important advances since the last convention was the significant increase in membership among teachers, with new locals cropping up in many states. The report proposes a vigorous campaign through a strengthened staff of full-time workers in the teachers department.

The report presents a rounded out progressive analysis of the national and international political situation and lays strong stress on the urgency of a struggle to prevent a new war. In estimating the recent wage gains of the CIO, the officers said that "they are a result of the militant, aggressive leadership the American people have

learned to expect from the CIO, and from the leadership of its president Philip Murray."

### Lord Keynes Dies

LONDON, April 21 (UP).—Lord Keynes, 62, Britain's leading statesman-economist, whose theories were embodied in the New Deal spend-for-recovery program and the Bretton Woods monetary agreements, died today at his home in Tilton Park, Sussex, following a heart attack.

Lord Keynes had recently returned from the United States, where he was chairman of the British delegation at the Savannah International Monetary Conference. He was elected vice-chairman of the steering committee of the World Bank and monetary fund established at Bretton Woods.

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# The Story of So Called 'Tidal Waves'

By PETER STONE

THREE weeks ago a wall of water swept before it small boats moored in harbors, crushing flimsily built beach homes and drowning victims in the region of the Hawaiian Islands. Reports from the area said that more than 5,000 persons were left homeless; that 300 were killed and property damage totaled \$3,000,000.

In California and the Pacific northwest states the waves washed against the shores in freakish fashion, causing damage at some points and missing others a few miles away. In some places small buildings were swept from foundations and scores of boats broke from their moorings. The expanse affected an arc of 4,000 miles. The wave impulse was reported as racing at a speed of 300 miles an hour.

But the series of huge waves that brought such misery and destruction were not "tidal waves," as described in early newspaper accounts. According to seismolo-

gists (scientists who study the tremors of the earth) the disaster was probably caused by a vertical drop or slip in the ocean floor. They advanced the theory that a large segment of rock probably broke off the lip of the chasm in the ocean floor of the Aleutian Peninsula.

## LIKE ROCK IN POND

This was like dropping a rock into a pond, which produces the effect of ever-greater encircling waves. The rock slippage in the Aleutian Deep caused a minor earthquake to develop and produced the "seismic" sea wave. Any such jar to the rocks, or even the explosion of dynamite in a quarry or an avalanche will cause earth tremors. An earthquake shock in the ocean may not raise the water in the open sea more than a fraction of an inch, but the disturbance is so deep and affects so much water that when the wave approaches the neighboring coast, it rises higher and higher. An iceberg discharge from a gla-

cier or the breaking up of an iceberg as it runs aground will cause this type of wave.

At 5:23 a.m. on Dec. 28, 1908, a seismic sea wave occurred in the region about the Strait of Messina in southern Italy. The earthquake caused the ground to be suddenly raised and then dropped, which brought complete destruction to all the buildings in the area. Great earth fissures opened and the wharf sank to the level of the sea. Upward of 200,000 people were killed and the incoming sea wave, six to 10 feet high, completely obliterated the cities of Reggio and Messina.

## WATER FIRST RECEDES

When an earthquake occurs near the sea, the water at first recedes from the land, sometimes leaving vessels stranded on the exposed sea bottom. This is followed by the advance of the seismic wave (high—but hardly as high as the reported 100 feet) which sweeps the stranded boats over the tops of houses and drops

them far inland. In such an earthquake at Lisbon, Portugal, in 1775, some 30,000 people who had sought refuge on the wharves were drowned by the rising seismic wave.

Fortunately, such waves are not common in most parts of the world, although Japan, the East Indies and the coasts of Chile and Peru are subject to them. The waves travel great distances and may reach from Asia to California. South American quakes have caused sea waves which have been felt in Japan, 10,000 miles away.

The occurrence of earthquakes is now recorded at many stations throughout the world by the use of seismographs. This generally consists of two horizontally mounted pendulums, one extending in a north-south direction; the other in an east-west line. The ends of the pendulum are provided with a fine point or pen, which rests on a rotating drum. As long as the earth is undisturbed the pen-points trace un-

interrupted circles around the drum.

When an earthquake occurs the drum rotates in unison with the earth, causing the pen-points to produce irregular and jerky lines. Earthquake vibrations or waves pass through the earth at the rate of six and one-quarter miles per second and it is thus possible to tell how far away an earthquake is. If three widely separated stations each get a record and trace their circles on a map, the point of intersection of these waves will indicate the exact position of the tremor.

Earthquakes are an indication that the earth is still going through the process of building up its mountains. For geologists they afford one of the best methods to learn something about the deep interior of the earth. For those who believe in the status quo, they are a reminder that, in spite of its seeming permanence, ours is a restless, constantly changing earth.

## Letters from Our Readers

### A Good Example For Pamphlet Writers

Milwaukee, Wis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Bob Minor's pamphlet, *Tell the People How Ben Davis Was Elected*, has set an example for writers of popular pamphlets. In 24 pages he conveys the story in very simple language, as if he were talking to a small group of workers or farmers gathered around a stove.

Particularly striking is the way he described the election of Negroes to office at different periods of history. The description showed the three methods used: 1. During the reconstruction period, on the basis of Negro-white unity and suppression of the slaveholders; 2. those who gained office on the basis of elections from segregated districts, and 3. the way Ben Davis achieved office, on the basis of Negro-white unity against the reactionaries of today.

In the course of this description he gives a vivid picture of the history of the Negro people impressing on the reader the part played in the development of America by such Negro leaders as Frederick Douglass and Senators Bruce and Revels.

I hope there will be more of

such pamphlets in the days to come. Most pamphlets, despite their excellent make up and correct contents, are difficult for the average person to read. Some people build up a resistance to reading pamphlets because of this.

Although Bob Minor's pamphlet has an especial appeal to Southern people it is of equal interest to us in the North. It should be read and sold by every comrade. Wide distribution of this fine example of what a pamphlet should be will bring many new members to our party. FRED BLAIR.

### Hats Off to Albert Maltz

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am not a literary critic, neither am I capable of conveying in written words the feeling that permeated me when I read Albert Maltz's article in the April 7 issue of the Sunday Worker.

He is certainly a big man. His article proves his worth to the working class movement. Such clarity of thought was most valuable to me and I'm sure to many others who followed the recent literary discussions.

Hats off to Albert Maltz.

B. F.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

### The Wolf Pack Is Still Running

Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

And still the wolves are not satisfied! Not content with creating a dangerous international tension over the fabricated Iran issue the U. S. State Dept. is apparently intent upon leaving no doubt at all as to their reactionary purpose.

Now that both the Soviet Union and Iran have come to complete agreement and asked that the issue be dropped from the agenda of the UN Security Council, it would seem that the Council could now go on to other affairs.

P. G.

### Organized Public Opinion Can Be Powerful

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Too often people attend meetings, read articles and listen to lectures without being roused to action on the issues discussed. Even in our society public opinion,

if properly organized and utilized, can be of paramount importance in shaping the policy of the nation.

This public opinion can best be brought to the attention of those charged with legislating and administering the laws of the country by the people communicating their views to them.

I know that this is attempted but it seems to me not enough emphasis is placed upon it. Communists must insist that the agenda of every meeting include time for emphasizing this point.

If the people were to write to their Congressmen on the various issues confronting us the members of that body would be very careful in their actions and would undoubtedly hesitate to thwart the desires of their constituents.

R. L.

### Write Your Friends About May Day

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

What about popularizing May Day in a popular and somewhat forgotten form?

Some members of our youth club hit upon the old chain letter idea. As a result many of us are going to write to all the people we know and ask them to write to all of their friends.

D. D.

### Discussion Ended—Time to Work

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After a lengthy and complete discussion of Browder's expulsion from the Communist Party, the path he advocates for the working class, as well as the roots and implications of Browderism, our club of the party of the Bronx has unanimously endorsed the action of the National Board in expelling this traitor from the party and the working class movement.

We must spray our DDT of Marxism-Leninism on all such persons who seek to undermine and destroy our party. The time for discussion of the Browder case is at an end. We must now carry on the work of our rejuvenated party and to that end our club dedicates itself.

M. W.

Club 4, Bronx County.

### Sees Need For Current Events Forum

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

It seems to me that there is a crying need for a current events forum in which the average citizen can participate and air his views, in much the same manner that this page allows him to write them.

May I suggest that those of your readers who would like such a thing write to you, and if enough people send in requests, public school auditoriums and such places can then be thrown open for certain evenings a week.

ESTHER L. SCHWARTZ.

### Angered at PM's Omission of 'Daily' Views

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have written several letters to PM protesting their frequent omission of the Daily Worker in their Press Section, which is a digest of the views of the metropolitan press. The reply is always the same—to the effect that they print only those views which they consider of interest to their readers.

The weakness of this defense is apparent. Every copy of the Daily Worker contains something which interest PM readers. Even the most avid reader of that paper would be more interested in the views of the Daily Worker than in those of the Hearst press, or the Daily News.

I consider PM's failure to include the Daily Worker a not very subtle form of rebaiting. As for the Press Round-Up in the Daily Worker, it is vastly superior to PM's, and I hope it is continued as a regular feature.

KARL PHILLIPS

## Puerto Rico--A Base for Franco's Falange

By HELEN SIMON

Franco's Spanish Falange has its powerful and active "provisional delegation" in Puerto Rico. I personally was shown hundreds of authentic copies of membership applications, collected secretly by a friend of the Spanish Republic.

The applications say: "Salud a Franco! Arriba Espana!"—Greetings to Franco! Arise Spain! A large percentage of them are signed by Catholic priests and I learned that most priests in America's island colony are Falange members.

There are only about 3,000 Spaniards in Puerto Rico. But almost all of them are known as fascist sympathizers; some 600 belong to the "Falange Espanola Tradicionalista."

They wield considerable power, both through the church and through their considerable wealth. Falangist businessmen reportedly control both daily newspapers in Puerto Rico's capital, San Juan—*El Imparcial* and *El Mundo*.

In these papers and in fascist bulletins distributed openly in



Falangist membership card of Victor Jesus Herrero Padilla, one of the many Spanish Catholic priests in Puerto Rico who conduct active pro-Franco propaganda.

churches each Sunday, the Falangists expound their line: praise of Franco, condemnation of the Soviet Union and Communism, encouragement of division among the Puerto Rican people.

Spanish businessmen find them-

selves well protected under the American flag, and so their newspapers cleverly discourage the independence sentiment of the vast majority of Puerto Ricans. Stories emphasizing the "benevolence" of federal agencies are played up; at-

tacks on Luis Munoz Marin's Popular Party—to which most Puerto Ricans belong—are given liberal spreads.

Fernando Moll, veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, died in San Juan last month as a result of a head wound received in Spain. His family and comrades draped his casket with a Spanish Republican flag. Because of that, Don Miguel, Catholic priest in a part of town where the Falangists hold sway, refused to accept his body in the church.

The Puerto Ricans are taking steps to lessen Falangist influence. Projects for more progressive daily papers are under discussion. The Insular Senate managed to postpone action on a bill making religious education compulsory in the schools—a bill for which the Falangists had fought.

But in addition to this, you'd think United States authorities—who insist on controlling all other aspects of Puerto Rican life—would take some action to curb the dangerous activities of the Falangist enemy in our "key defense outpost of the Caribbean."



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## Mobilizing for Food

AMERICA'S conscience has been stirred by the terrible plight of Europe's starving millions.

The great majority of our people want to give all aid possible, not alone because we are moved by their suffering, though that is reason enough, but because we realize that there can be neither peace nor freedom where there is such terrible want.

It is ridiculous, however, to suppose that so tremendous and so pressing a job can be done through the disorganized, haphazard, "volunteer" methods so far projected by the Administration.

What is needed is the same sort of organization and mobilization we used to gather our resources for war.

The 150,000,000 starving people of Europe, and the many millions who need relief elsewhere, can thank our "free enterprisers" that this organization is lacking.

As a result of big business pressure against government controls, rationing was lifted months ago.

The Administration at that time apparently thought it more important to appease big business than to see that those peoples got all the aid we could give them.

Now the agencies of big business are even attempting, with considerable success, to scuttle price control. Imagine the chaos that will result in our domestic food situation if price control is lifted at the same time that our supply is cut through shipment to our starving allies. Prices will rise to fantastic heights.

Peculiarly, the very man selected by President Truman to tell us about the terrible conditions in Europe has been the chief philosopher of the "free enterpriser," big business drive against necessary government controls. He is, of course, ex-President Hoover, darling and "elder statesman" of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He is also a past master in the use of food to serve political reaction.

Rationing must be reestablished if we are to do our part in staving off starvation throughout the world. Price control must be strengthened, not crippled or abolished. Food subsidies must be kept and every aid and encouragement given the small farmer to produce.

## Checking on MacArthur

IT IS now clear that it is the intention of the administration to prevent the Allied Control Council in Tokyo and the Far Eastern Commission in Washington from exerting any influence upon the course of events in Japan.

Thus far Gen. MacArthur has run roughshod over the Allied Control Council. His deputy, Gen. Courtney

Whitney put on a lengthy filibuster when the Soviet, British and Chinese representatives asked for a review of American policy which led to the mock elections of April 10. None of these countries likes, for different reasons, the way MacArthur views Japan as his private domain.

And the other day, the general gave the Council an indignant lecture when they attempted to set the time for so-called evidence witnesses appearing before it with so-called evidence whitewashing MacArthur's policy.

Yet the American people, no less than the Chinese and the Russians, have every reason for alarm at the result of the elections, which perpetuate in power the same Old Gang of Japan which launched the war in the Far East. Is our memory so short that we have forgotten how Japan attacked not only China and Siberia, but also the Philippines and Pearl Harbor? Our present policies are to "go easy" on the Japanese reactionaries who sneak-attacked us.

Other members of the Control Council are doing our country a service by questioning the whole line of policy which produced such disastrous election results. Every suggestion for a postponement of the elections was turned down indignantly by Gen. MacArthur. And now he is so concerned with proving his great genius in establishing "democracy" so quickly in Japan, that he is resentful of suggestions now being made that the elections be voided and new ones be held after the Japanese democratic forces have been given an opportunity to come forward.

The Allied Council in Tokyo and the Far Eastern Commission were intended as more than a formal body, giving advice only when asked, but otherwise ignored. Our own policy has made such a mess in Japan, that it is high time for the American people to demand that we drop our alliance with the Japanese emperor and the Zaibatsu, and restore our alliance with the Soviet Union, China and Britain in the Far East.



## A Negro Newspaper Echoes Hearst

By CLAUDIA JONES

Growing lynch terror against the Negro people has called forth militant indignation and action on the part of their allies—organized labor and its Communist vanguard. Strong aspect of the reaction to this pro-fascist drive has been the unity expressed by the Negro people themselves.

Obviously, the Negro people recognize that unity is vital to defeating this drive—unity both among themselves and with their allies.

That's why it's strange to find a prominent Negro newspaper stating editorially, "News that Communist Party is becoming actively interested in the Columbia, Tennessee riot causes . . . is disturbing."

Why should the participation of the Communists be "disturbing" to the editors of the *Richmond Journal and Guide*? (April 20). Everyone knows that it's not news that the Communists were among the first to expose these dastardly events. Well-known also is that the Communist Party, north and South today represents the most outspoken force against this lynch terror directed against the Negro people, and particularly Negro veterans. Communists, above all recognize that this domestic pro-fascist assault upon the Negro people, as well as on labor, democracy's two strongest forces, is part of a well-planned drive on the part of our own imperialistic for world domination and a new world war.

### ATTACKS SCOTTSBORO

It is therefore all the more incredible that the *Journal and Guide* should refer to "bitter experience" in the fight for Negro equality with the Communists. What is this "bitter experience"? It is—says the *Guide*—holding up "Exhibit A"—the "notorious Scottsboro Case." This historic case in which the Communist Party fought and won the lives of nine Negro boys who were scheduled to die in the electric chair! Of this case which Dr. Adam Clayton Powell wrote recently could not be measured in terms of the effect on Negro-white unity, the *guide* holds up as "bitter experience."

Here it where it stabs it toe. One may compare the Scottsboro Case and the long hard struggle it took till the victory was won with the Ferguson Case in Freeport.

L. I. Within two months; the mass struggle of the people, Negro and white, in New York State has brought three signal victories, in the exoneration of the brothers by the Army, Navy and Court authorities. Will the *Guide* see the prime role of the Communists in winning such victories as "disturbing"?

Insofar as the "notorious" aspects of the Scottsboro case it refers to is concerned, the *Guide* should be reminded that what was notorious about Scottsboro was the lynch-like justice this case represented. What was notorious was the official silence from official circles—than—as now. What was notorious was the freedom that the lynchers were to receive. It was the Communist Party that challenged the Big Business and Southern Bourbon forces in Scottsboro. It is this challenge that makes the Communists disturbing, alright—not to the mass of the Negro people, but to their enemies.

### TOO MUCH AT STAKE

Therefore to do what the *Guide* tells its readers: "Let's Not Have A Tragic Repetition of Scottsboro" is to miss the key significance of the anti-Negro violence.

It is to be guilty also of subtle

red-baiting. The way to have no Scottsboro's is to fight unitedly to prevent them and to uncover the reasons for the occurrence of lynch law. The way to have no "tragic repetition" of Scottsboro or Tennessee is to prevent the divisive ideologists of the enemy, whether red-baiting or otherwise to infect the forces of unity who sincerely fight to achieve full equality for the Negro people. Certainly the editors of the *Journal and Guide* know that the Tennessee victims are the martyrs of a Jimcrow imperialist system which oppress both the Negro people and their white allies in the heart of the South.

There is too much at stake in this vital case for the *Guide's* editors to yield to red-baiting or any other pressures. There can be no disagreement with the *Guide's* emphasis that the defense of the Tennessee victims by the NAACP is in good hands.

Any exclusion of democratic forces, including the Communists, can only hurt the mass campaign which will be required to free the indicted Tennessee victims.

## Worth Repeating

Three years ago Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "The people at home and the people at the front—men and women—are wondering a little about the third freedom—freedom from want. To them it means that when they are mustered out, when war production is converted from the economy of peace, they will have the right to expect full employment—full employment for themselves and for all able-bodied men and women in America who want to work. They expect the opportunity to work, to run their farms, their stores, to earn decent wages." Message to Congress, Jan. 7, 1943.

Attention Wood-Rankin Committee: "Democracy is not just a word, to be shouted at political rallies and then put back into the dictionary after election day. The service of democracy must be something much more than mere lip-service.

"It is a living thing—a human thing—compounded of brains and muscles and heart and soul. The service of democracy is the birthright of every citizen, the white and the colored; the Protestant, the Catholic, the Jew; the sons and daughters of every country in the world who make up the people of this land." Franklin D. Roosevelt, Speech of Nov. 4, 1940.



## PALESTINE ARAB-JEWISH REFINERY STRIKE LOOMS

JERUSALEM, April 21 (UP).—Protracted negotiations between Haifa refinery workers and managements of Iraq Petroleum, Shell, Mantascheff and Socony-Vacuum companies were renewed today, with little prospect of settlement.

### Toast to Friendship

LONDON, Monday, April 22 (UP).—Moscow Radio said today that Premier Ahmad Ghavam Es-Sultaneh of Iran dined with Soviet Ambassador Ivan Sadchikov and that both made speeches expressing confidence in the further development of friendship between their two countries.

### Rally

Immediate recognition by the United Nations of the Indonesia Republic will be demanded at a mass rally tonight, 8 p.m., at Manhattan Center.

Although no strike has yet been declared, the labor morning newspaper Mishmar said that "management is showing little understanding of the workers' demands. There is every likelihood of deterioration of negotiations. Arab-Jewish labor is united in its demands." The demands include basic wage increases, bonuses for the war years, traveling expenses and social improvements.

### Birthrate Drops

U. S. birthrate dropped from 40 per 1,000 inhabitants in 1890 to 16.7 births per 1,000 inhabitants in 1945.

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Vincent Sheean  
Noted Author

Dr. Edward K. Barsky  
Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee

Leon Stobkowski  
Polish Delegate to UNO,  
Sec'y Polish Embassy

Leon Wofsy  
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## The Rising Tide of Race Hatred Threatens America

Unite for the Survival of Democracy

### HEAR

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President American Jewish Congress

**DR. ADAM CLAYTON POWELL**

Member of Congress

**WILLIAM S. GAILMOR**

Noted Radio Commentator

**JAMES LUSTIG**

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**DR. HENRY A. ATKINSON**

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**EUGENE P. CONNOLLY**

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Commander, Jewish War Veterans, N.Y.S.

**BERNARD HARKAVY**

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## MASS MEETING AGAINST BIGOTRY

Thursday, April 25, 8:15 P. M.

ADMISSION 25c

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Auspices: Manhattan Division, American Jewish Congress 1834 Broadway, N.Y.C.  
Manhattan Women's Division, American Jewish Congress 253 West 58th Street

# GIs in Philippines Blast Phony 'Independence' Plan

GIs stationed in Manila have denounced "reactionary U.S. business" interests in the Philippines, charging a plot to make "a sham of political independence" promised after July 4. In an "Open Letter to Fellow GIs," which appeared in the April 10 Philippine

Press, the GI Committee for Democratic Rights, concludes that "the mission of us GIs now is to protect American imperialist interests."

With Philippine national elections taking place tomorrow, all the democratic groups backing President Sergio Osmena have protested vehemently against U. S. intentions of retaining economic and military control after July 4. The forces backing collaborationist Manuel Roxas, however, are silent on the issue.

Recalling the January demobilization demonstrations "when we were told that we were being kept here merely to protect surplus property," the GI committee cites three facts to prove that plans are underway to maintain the Filipinos as subject people.

"1. U. S. High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, in an address to GIs at

an American Red Cross forum in Manila in January said, 'The United States, as a nation, is not going back home, not even on July 4th. We cannot. We should not. . . I am thinking at the moment of the role these islands can play as a base of operations for young Americans and for established American business. The Philippines is a land of certainty for American business.'"

"2. The U. S. Army intends to maintain 79,000 American troops in the Philippines, even after independence. It has recently announced that the PI will remain as the headquarters of the United States Army Air Forces in the Pacific."

"In addition to U. S. troops, the Army is recruiting 50,000 Philippine Scouts, as an adjunct of the American Army."

"3. Now being rushed through the

U. S. Congress is the Bell Bill which . . . allows the U. S. Government to retain all its property and to acquire other property for the U. S. Army, Navy, Marines, FBI, Trade and other agencies of the U. S. Government."

The letter notes the failure of big business to provide jobs for GIs in the States, but their willingness to invest in the Philippines.

## Red Army to Begin Leaving Hungary

BUDAPEST, April 21 (UP).—Premier Ferenc Nagy confirmed yesterday that as a result of recent talks in Moscow, Soviet troops occupying Hungary "will be withdrawn gradually."

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES managing editor, Edwin L. James, comments on the suggestion that Britain and France sign separate treaties with Italy and other defeated nations: "It is true there is the precedent of our separate treaty with Germany. But in that case we just took the treaty made at Versailles and used the parts we thought of benefit to us. And who wishes to boast about that performance . . . ?"

"Rather than think of any such procedure, the Foreign Ministers should exhaust every possible effort to bring agreement among the Big Three and the Big Four."

Tillman Durdin radios from Chungking about the constitutional differences between Kuomintang and Communists in China. "Kuomintang negotiators have sought to have a constitution giving all prerogatives they can possibly win to the President—who would be Chiang Kai-shek—and to the Cabinet that would operate under him. The Communists, on the other hand, have tried to obtain a system whereby the Cabinet would be subject to dismissal by and control of a popularly elected legislature and the President's powers would be curbed."

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE's William L. Shirer rails "the British Labor government" for making "the same fatal error that a Tory government committed

after the last war when it adopted a deliberate policy of strengthening Germany at the expense of France—and of eastern Europe . . . Today—as after the last war—the argument is that such a Germany would be a bulwark against Russia . . ."

Lt. Richard O. Ulin, USNR, reports that Osmena's backers in the Philippine presidential elections object to U. S. Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's interference in behalf of American big business in the Philippines. He cites "McNutt's action in lifting the moratorium on pre-war debts and his transfer to the United States Commercial Company of abaca plantations on Mindanao, formerly held by the Japanese." These plantations were grabbed by the Japanese by leasing them "and not even the best of Wash-bash logic can convince us they are enemy property," one Philippine columnist charged.

Lt. Ulin quotes Ernesto Rodriguez, head of the Philippine Youth Party that "the Hoosier Hitler is behind the Filipino Perone!" The former, of course, is McNutt. The latter is a reference to Manuel Roxas, Japanese puppet, who is running against Osmena.

Lt. Ulin notes that "Most Filipinos I met refuse to forgive him (Roxas) for drafting the puppet constitution and serving in the puppet-president, Laurel's Cabinet."

THE DAILY MIRROR's Walter Winchell gets off a good one for a change: "France's apologists say he should be protected to keep Russia from getting more power in Spain. . . All I know about Russia is that she was our partner in the war. . . Whose partner was Franco?"

THE DAILY NEWS urges an all-officer Army. It wants "as many of our 700,000 Regulars as possible . . . to train as officers."

PM's opinion of the argument that action against Franco will precipitate civil war is that what goes on in Spain today is worse than civil war. "Mr. Steinitz may argue," I. P. Stone writes, "that what is going on in Spain today is not civil conflict. Only the dictionary supports him. For one side in a community to fall, starve, terrorize and shoot the other side with impunity may not be civil conflict. It is oppression and murder." Stone reminds the State Dept. that Jefferson believed "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God."

## Hear Two Greek RESISTANCE LEADERS

whom Churchill called

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Also: Robert St. John  
War Correspondent

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ADMISSION FREE

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## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25c per line (8 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

### Tonight Manhattan

SKETCH CLASS—Life model, 7-10 p.m. Artist League of America, Workshop Studio, 77 Fifth Ave.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

ALAN MAX speaks on "Big Three—Unity or Disunity." Free admission. Theodore Dreiser Club, C. P., 949 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn.

### Coming

DRESSMAKERS! Mr. Albert Kahn, co-author of "The Great Conspiracy" and "Sabotage," will speak again on the anti-Soviet conspiracy. This is the second lecture in the series. Everybody invited, 318 W. 42 St.

BRONX COUNTY AMERICAN LABOR PARTY tenders annual entertainment and dance next Saturday, April 27, at Bronx Winter Garden, Washington and East Tremont Aves. Curtain 9 p.m., for outstanding Broadway show. Dance music by El Dantzig and his WOR Orchestra. Adm.: \$1.25, including tax.

### Detroit, Mich.

MAY DAY RALLY Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the Ft. Wayne Hotel. Guest speaker: Eugene Dennis, Chgo. dramatic program. Adm.: 50c (tax included).



# Sales Tax Foes Call Parley

By MICHAEL SINGER

The battle against the city sales tax begins in earnest this week. The two Communist councilmen Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and the two Laborite councilmen Eugene P. Connolly and Michael J. Quill jointly invited trade union and civic representatives to a meeting at the Hotel Capitol, Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. for a campaign against the 2 percent sales tax proposed by the city administration.

The battle will really be two-fold; to smash the tax and nip the 10c fare.

The four councilmen have already issued a joint statement denouncing the increased sales tax, expected to net the city an additional \$40,000,000. They are demanding instead, a 23 point rise in the proposed 2.72 real estate tax to increase the city's revenue by \$37,000,000.

There is a very real danger that both the sales tax and 10-cent fare will go through unless the people of New York start figuring and holding between now and April 30 when public hearings on the sales tax begin.

Mayor O'Dwyer is anxious to pass the sales tax. He has been using the argument, it is known, that city employees won't get their wage increases unless the tax becomes law. It is not a threat on O'Dwyer's part—merely a claim that the city can't afford another \$15,000,000 appropriation in its budget for additional salaries without getting the extra 1 percent levy from retail sales.

This argument is specious. For one thing, it gives the worker a little more but takes it back immediately. In the second place, it shifts the tax burden on those least able to pay. In the third place, the city CAN afford salary raises without a doubled sales tax.

There are many reasons why the sales tax should not be raised but the really tax boosted.

The cost of living is skyrocketing. OPA is being mangled, ripped, annihilated by the Republican-Southern Democratic gang in Congress. Every penny more the worker pays in taxes for the goods he needs to live on is a crime against the people—and so much gravy to the trusts.

A tax of two cents on each dollar the consumer spends in retail sales plus the 10-cent fare is a tremendous burden that cannot be carried by the city's wage earners.

In July the price of milk may rise two cents a quart. Meat, bread, clothes—everything is going up. A two percent tax is not what some proponents say—merely a drop in the bucket in the year's total expenditures—but a basic monopoly principle to make the people pay for services that the moneybags are responsible for.

The real estate interests, on the other hand, were never more prosperous. They have experienced the most profitable boom in realty history. They received a gratuitous bounty in the 15 percent commercial rent boost granted by Gov. Dewey last year. Nearly 80 percent of the rents in the city are commercial rents. And, of course, there just aren't any vacancies—commercial or residential.

The sales tax and the 10-cent fare are bound together in the schemes of the city's financial "wizard"—Mr. Moses, in particular. Defeat of one will lead to the defeat of the other. If the sales tax goes through the Council, the fare rise will be next on the agenda.

The public can't afford either. To be socked by both gouges would be a steal of criminal magnitude.

The meeting Wednesday night should be supported by every consumer, every transit rider, every man and woman who can feel inflation knocking at his pocketbook.

## Communists at Work

# Lessons Learned in Connecticut Shops

By MICHAEL A. RUSSO

In the course of the practical day to day work members of the largest shop branch in Connecticut have had a number of valuable experiences. Among several important lessons learned by the Communists in this plant is that Communists cannot be passive observers of union affairs. The starting-point for effective political activity in the shop must be a willingness to pitch into the work of the local, a readiness to accept assignments and responsibility, often at the cost of great sacrifices in time and energy.

Communists in this plant are among the most active union members, giving unsparingly of their time. Not only do they serve on all kinds of union committees and help publish the union paper, but practically all of them are shop stewards actively concerned with the settlement of scores of daily grievances and problems in their departments.

### STALWARTS IN STRIKE

Particularly noteworthy was the role of the branch in a recent strike. It succeeded in involving nearly all its members in strike activities.

The willingness and enthusiasm with which the comrades accepted assignments and their unstinting efforts throughout the strike won the admiration of many of their non-Communist associates. As a result there has developed a strong bond of friendship and unity between them and scores of the most active and influential non-Communists in the plant.

### REACT TO ISSUES

As a result of our prestige among the workers, the Party members are reacting with greater boldness and initiative to important political events of the day.

At a membership meeting of the workers held during the strike, Communists exposed the warlike character of the Churchill speech at Fulton, Mo., a few days before. The membership was forthright and unequivocal in its denunciation of Churchill.

### COMMUNISTS NOT FEARED

The second great lesson our comrades are learning is that workers are not afraid of Communists and will fight for their right to participate in the affairs of the local including the right to leadership, even if they are not ready to accept the Communist program and outlook in its entirety.

The most popular member of the local, a member of the Executive Board, editor of the union paper, is a widely known Communist. Recently at one of the largest membership meetings held, she was nominated as publicity director of the local. Nominated to run against her was a member of a small clique of red-baiters and disrupters. The Communist won an overwhelming victory.

In another department, it became necessary to hold a special election during the strike to fill the vacancy created by the illness of the department chairman. One of our comrades was nominated for the post. Before the votes were cast, he thought it was necessary to tell his department members that he was a dues-paying member of the Communist Party. He was elected by the biggest majority he had ever received in any previous department election.

We have been able to deal some smashing blows to the red-baiters and minimize their disruptive influence not because the workers as yet reject red-baiting on ideological grounds, but because they know the Communists personally as the best union men and women. They refuse to identify what the red-baiters have to say about the Communists with the Communists whom they know.

### LESSON LEARNED

Several meetings back the branch discussed the question of how the Communists would function openly. Gone were many hesitation and doubts. Convinced by their own experiences that the workers were ready to accept the Communists as Communists, a number of our leading people boldly challenged the false idea that under all circum-

stances one's Communist identity must remain undisclosed.

To prove that they firmly believed what they said, six of them, among whom are several who hold leading positions in the local, distributed leaflets at their own shop gates in the name of the Party branch explaining the Party's position on issues confronting the workers in the plant.

### DRIVE UNDER WAY

The reservoir of good-will the Communists have created in the plant as a result of a correct approach to work, has convinced them that they can more than double the membership of the branch—the

goal they have set themselves in the Party Building Campaign. To date, a number of workers have been recruited.

The drive is really getting underway only now. The branch is selling a small bundle of Daily Workers which it intends to increase as soon as some physical obstacles can be overcome. It is selling and distributing 200 copies of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's pamphlet Meet the Communists to a host of friends and contacts in the shop.

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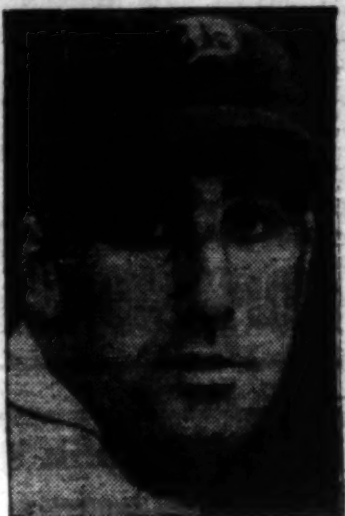


# Hank's Big Bat Leads Jewish Athlete Poll

Hank Greenberg, who stepped out of Uncle Sam's uniform and into a Detroit Tigers' getup to become one of the stars of last fall's World Series, is leading the poll for the Bar Cochba award to the Jewish athlete who has done the most for his people in 1945.

The award will be presented at the annual Jewish Sport Festival here Saturday. Benny Leonard heads the festival, sponsored by several Jewish organizations. Metropolitan sports writers are being canvassed to choose the winner.

In second place is Sidney Tannenbaum, NYU's most valuable basketball player, followed by Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears, Leon Merker of the Hakoah soccer team, Barney Ross, CCNY basketball coach Nat Holman, and others.



GREENBERG

## Jewish Rally On Freeport

A strong demand for justice in the Freeport case will be made at the mass meeting at Manhattan Center Thursday evening. The meeting is under the auspices of the Manhattan Division of the American Jewish Congress in cooperation with the Manhattan Women's Division.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Rep. A. Clayton Powell will be the chief speakers.

"To what avail is the defeat of the Nazis in Europe if the Nazi ideology is transferred bodily to the United States?" asked Dr. Wise and Powell in their joint statement.

Other speakers will include Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, secretary of the Church Peace Union; Councilman Eugene P. Connelly; Isidore Gingsberg, state commander of the Jewish War Veterans; Sam Jaffe, actor, and James Lustig of the United Electrical and Radio Workers who has just been cited for contempt by the Wood-Rankin Committee.

## Parley May 3 For a Local FEPC

PHILADELPHIA.—Under the city's Republican administration the effort for knifing a local fair employment ordinance. The Bi-Partisan FEPC Committee has denounced the city solicitor for ruling that a proposed city FEPC ordinance is unconstitutional before City Council could vote on it.

## Warsaw Ghetto Commemoration

The third anniversary of the battle of the Warsaw ghetto will be commemorated at a meeting at the Hotel Newton, Broadway and 95th St., Tuesday evening. Main speaker will be Albert Kahn, author of "Plot Against the Peace" and "Sabotage." Mr. Yuri Suhl, Jewish poet, will also speak.

The meeting is sponsored by the West Side Clubs 4 and 5 of the Communist Party.

## Ball Crop News

ST. LOUIS, April 21 (UP).—The Cardinals, the one club in the major leagues with an oversupply of good pitchers, have received another star hurler back from the service while such teams as the Yankees, Giants, Dodgers and Red Sox were ready to bid high for a winning pitcher.

Southpaw Alpha Braale, who won eight games and lost two for the Redbirds before entering the Army in 1943, was discharged at Jefferson Barracks.

BOSTON, April 21 (UP).—Ray Sanders, newcomer from the St. Louis Cardinals, officially became the Boston Braves' regular first baseman when the club sold Johnny McCarthy, pre-war regular first sacker, to Minneapolis, the New York Giants' farm club in the American Association.

CLEVELAND, April 21 (UP).—Clarence (Soup) Campbell, who prefers playing regularly in the minors to sitting on the bench with the Indians, was optioned by Cleveland to the Baltimore Orioles of the International League today on 24-hour recall.

# DiMag, Keller Clout Senators Woefully

With Spud Chandler pitching six-hit ball the Yankees took the odd game in the series with the Washington Senators 6 to 1. Home runs by Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller in the 7th inning added insult to injury. Roger Wolff threw a mean knuckle ball for the Senators, so mean that it got away from Jake Early, his catcher, to set up a three run lead for the New Yorkers.

In the third inning DiMaggio singled and went to second when Joe Kuhel threw Keller's grounder wide in an attempt for a force play. Successive passed balls by Early, and Robertson's error on Etton's grounder, scored two runs. The third came over the plate on Grimes' fly to center field.

Chandler lost control in the fourth passing Lewis and Spence. Spud the Travis' pop in the sun, filling the bases. Lewis scored on Blink's fly. The Yanks got that run back in the same inning on singles by

Etten and Dickey plus another fly by Grimes.

The Sunday attendance was 42,127 for a total of 135,332 for the series, or approximately as many fans as saw games in Cincinnati during the entire series of 1935. The Athletics come to the stadium today. Bevins will pitch for the Yankees.

## Refugees Set Date For Palestine Sailing

LA SPEZIA, April 21 (UP).—A group of 1,014 Jewish refugees seeking to sail to Palestine aboard the 750-ton wooden freighter Fede today set April 26 as a deadline for receiving British approval of their voyage.

## Servo Seeks Bout Delay

Al Weill, manager of welterweight champion Marty Servo will appear before the New York Boxing Commission today and request an indefinite postponement of Servo's scheduled title defense against Ray (Sugar) Robinson on May 24.

Weill said the request will be made because "Servo has not completely recovered from an injured nose and from headaches resulting from last month's knockout by Rocky Graziano."

It is expected that the commission will grant Weill's request leaving Robinson still waiting for his turn at the ladder to the title.

Several young heavyweight hopefuls appear at St. Nicholas Arena tonight on a program headlined by a ten-rounder between Omello Agramonte of Cuba and Ernie Rios of Los Angeles. This is the first of two shows slated for the St. Nick this week, the Friday program being topped by Charley Frazier, undefeated Newark welterweight, and Humberto Zavala, Mexico.

## 'Hot Cargo' Ruling Helps Teamsters

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 21.—When the courts voided the portion of California's "hot cargo" law banning boycott of firms handling goods from stock of companies, the decision helped melt the anti-union bias of the Union Ice Co.

The decision came while the International Brotherhood of Teamsters had a strike on. Shortly after, the strike was settled, and two weeks later, Teamsters won a union shop agreement and a promise that wages and working conditions would be negotiated within 30 days.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

- 11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
- WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
- WOR—News—Prescott Robinson
- WABC—Amanda—Sketch
- WMCA—News; Music Box
- WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
- 11:15-WOR—Tello-Test Quiz
- WABC—Second Husband—Sketch
- 11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
- WOR—Take It Easy Time
- WQXR—Time to Remember
- WMCA—News Reports
- WQXR—Concert Music
- 11:45-WEAF—David Harum
- WOR—Talk—Victor Lindahl
- WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
- WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
- WMCA—This Woman's World—Susan B. Anthony

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

- 12:00-WEAF—Joe Hamilton, News
- WOR—News—Lyle Van, WJZ—Glamour Manor
- WABC—News; Kat Smith's Chat
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
- 12:15-WEAF—Maggi McNeill
- WOR—Hymns You Love
- WABC—Big Sister—Sketch
- 12:30-WEAF—Eddie Newman, Comedy
- WOR—News; Answer Man
- WJZ—News; Charm School
- WABC—Helen Trent
- WMCA—Recorded Music
- 12:45-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
- WOR—Our Gai Sunday
- 1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR—Piano Music
- WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
- WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WOR—Jack Bunty's Album
- WJZ—Women's Exchange—Sketch
- WABC—Ma Perkins—Sketch
- 1:30-WEAF—Lopez Orchestra
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
- 1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
- WOR—John J. Anthony
- WABC—Road to Life—Sketch

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

- 2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
- WOR—Daily Diemmas
- WJZ—John D. Kennedy
- WABC—News; Ray Smith, Songs
- WQXR—News; Pop Council
- 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
- WJZ—Pat Barnes—Talk
- WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
- 2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
- WOR—Queen for a Day
- WJZ—Bride and Groom
- WABC—News—Sketch
- WMCA—Variety Musicale
- WQXR—Request Music
- 2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch
- WABC—Tena and Tim
- 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
- WOR—Martha Deane Program
- WJZ—Al Pearce Show
- WABC—You're in the Act
- WQXR—News; Request Music
- 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
- WMCA—Baseball; Giants-Phillies
- 3:30-WEAF—Pepper Lunch
- WOR—News—Sketch
- WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
- WABC—Cinderella Inc.
- 3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
- 4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
- WOR—Better Half Matinee
- WJZ—Jack Berch Show
- WABC—House Party
- WMCA—News; Baseball Game
- WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
- 4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
- WJZ—Allen Prescott
- 4:25-WABC—News Reports
- 4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
- WOR—Ask Dr. Edly
- WJZ—Shelly Mydans
- WABC—Landl Trio, Songs
- 4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
- WJZ—Hop Harrigan
- 5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
- WOR—Uncle Don
- WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
- WABC—School of the Air
- WQXR—News; Music
- 5:15-WEAF—Portia; Faces Life
- WMCA—News; Baseball Game
- WOR—Superman
- WJZ—Dick Tracy
- WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
- WQXR—Books You Love Story
- 5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
- WOR—Captain Midnight
- WJZ—Jack Armstrong
- WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
- WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
- WQXR—On Wings of Song
- 5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
- WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
- WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
- WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
- WQXR—Man About Town

## RADIO

- WMCA—570 Kc.
- WEAF—585 Kc.
- WJZ—780 Kc.
- WJZ—790 Kc.
- WABC—830 Kc.
- WABC—840 Kc.
- WINS—1050 Kc.
- WEVD—1230 Kc.
- WWSW—1130 Kc.
- WLES—1150 Kc.
- WNN—1200 Kc.
- WUV—1240 Kc.
- WENT—1260 Kc.
- WQXR—1280 Kc.

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

- 6:00-WEAF—News Reports
- WOR—Easy Accs—Sketch
- WJZ—News; Kierman's Honor
- WABC—News; Talk; Music
- WMCA—News; Talk; Music
- WQXR—News; Music to Remember
- 6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America
- WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
- WJZ—Elber and Albert
- WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
- 6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Concert
- 6:30-WOR—Fred Vanderventer
- WJZ—News; Sports Talk
- WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
- WMCA—Racing Results
- 6:45-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
- 6:50-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
- WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
- WMCA—Sports Resume
- WABC—Robert Trout, News
- 7:00-WEAF—Super Club Variety
- WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- WJZ—Headline Edition
- WABC—Lenny Rose Show
- WMCA—News; Jack Elgin
- WQXR—U. N. Summary; Music
- 7:15-WEAF—News of the World
- WOR—The Answer Man
- WJZ—Raymond Swing—News
- WMCA—Five-Star Final
- 7:30-WEAF—Hopkins Orchestra
- WOR—Henry J. Taylor
- WJZ—Lone Ranger
- WABC—Bob Hawk Show
- WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
- WQXR—Treasury Music
- 7:45-WEAF—E. V. Kallenborn
- WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
- WMCA—Sid Gary, Songs
- WNN—Johnnie Steel
- 8:00-WEAF—Cavalade of America
- WOR—Bullfrog Drummond
- WABC—Vox Interviews
- WQXR—News; U. N. Broadcast
- 8:15-WJZ—Hilda Topper
- 8:30-WEAF—Igor Gorkin, baritone; Stets Roman, soprano
- WOR—Sherlock Holmes Adventure
- WJZ—The Pat Man Show
- WABC—Joan Davis Show
- WMCA—Shoot the Works—Quiz
- 8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

- 9:00-WEAF—Robert Casadesu, piano
- WOR—Gabriel Heatter
- WJZ—I Deal in Crime—Play
- WABC—Radio Theatre
- WMCA—News; Amstour Hour
- WQXR—World-Wide News Review
- 9:05-WAAT—(970 Kc)—Labor Views the

## CLASSIFIED ADS

- DANCE INSTRUCTION**  
LEARN TO DANCE privately, waltz, fox trot, rumba, tango, samba. Special with this ad only: 5 half-hour lessons, \$5. Janet Studios, 104 E. 14 St.
- HELP WANTED**  
COOK, small resort farm in Catskills. Dewey 9-2541.
- MEDALLION WANTED**  
DISABLED VET needs medallion with or without taxi to make living. Box 348.
- POSITION WANTED**  
YOUNG WOMAN ARTIST willing to wait for fame—needs part time bread and butter job. Likes steak occasionally. Box 346.
- RADIOS**  
RADIOS five-tube table models—\$39.95. 10 percent discount to Daily Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., at 14th St. New York 17.
- TRAVEL**  
CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. L.O. 5-9750.
- TRUCKS FOR HIRE**  
CHAUFFEUR, veteran, with 1½ ton, 12-spot van, seeks work; 43 hour. Ed Wendel, R 2-4334.
- 1 time** ..... Daily Sunday  
5 times ..... .57 .55  
5 times ..... .55 .55  
**DEADLINE:** Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.
- APARTMENT WANTED**  
VET AND WIFE urgently need apartment, furnished, unfurnished. Box 347.
- VETERAN needs one or two room furnished apartment by May 1. Box 342.
- ROOM WANTED**  
VETERAN desperately needs furnished room immediately; Bronx. Write Box 350.
- EX-SERVICE COUPLE**, congenial, intellectual, desperately require furnished room or share apartment. WI 5-3467.
- ANYBODY OUT THERE** got 1, 1½, 2-room apartment for couple of nice, but desperate vets from California? Box 348.
- COMRADES, FRIENDS**, please help—Have seven days more than no place to live; four-year veteran and wife both working, no children; need 1-3 rooms, unfurnished, furnished. Box 343.
- BOOK VALUE**  
DITTE: Martin Anderson Nexo's classic trilogy complete one volume, \$2.99 postpaid. Keynote Publications, Dept. A, 60 E. 43 St., N. Y.
- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
VETERAN, A. & E., light plane experience, preferable, desired as partner, combination flying school and repair station. Box 341.

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## Spring Cleaning



Getting ready for a rush of book buying, the gals in the Philadelphia Locust Book Shop, 269 S. 11 St., dust off the shelves, throw on the paint.

## LEA BILL THREATENS ALL UNIONS, WARN MUSICIANS

By Federated Press

"Don't think this isn't going to affect other unions. They say it's just Petrillo and it's just musicians. But it takes away our right to strike and that means we don't have no bargaining power to better our conditions. And if they can do that to musicians, they can do it to any union. They're out to get labor, don't kid yourself."

Speaking is Teddy Bartel, a trumpet player and ex-GI who saw 3½ years service in the Pacific. The time is the morning after the so-called anti-Petrillo, or Lea, bill was signed by Pres. Truman and the place is the hiring hall of the largest local of the American Federation of Musicians (AFM), Local 802. What Bartel's saying is being repeated in little huddles all over the hall where hundreds of musicians, from hot jazz artists to concert violinists, are waiting for bookings and worrying over their own futures and the rights of labor because of what Congress did in the name of "putting James C. Petrillo in his place."

The Lea act makes it a crime punishable by a year's imprisonment and up to \$1,000 fine to force radio broadcasters to hire more employees than they want, pay for services not performed, pay unions for use of phonograph records and rebroadcasting records of a previous program, or interfere with broadcasting of foreign, cultural or educational programs.

"Figure it out yourself," drummer Edward Ross told this reporter. "The union has a rule if a radio station used a record instead of real music, it had to employ certain amount of men anyway. If a big radio corporation, making a tremendous amount of money, figures it can make some more by not employing musicians and using canned music they'll do it. Now we can't stop them. We'll

lose our jobs."

Distinguished-looking Josef Bonime, a musical director who has conducted orchestras throughout Europe as well as America, thinks the U. S. Supreme Court will declare the bill unconstitutional because it violates labor's right to strike. If not, he says, it will mean "reduction of employment" all over the country, especially in the 800 smaller stations outside New York.

"The musician who makes the records—he has to study, practice all his life, he must have 10 years technical study, two to three years professional training before he is called to perform—he's nobody? He should go shovel coal? Music is something you just steal—you don't buy it," he said bitterly. And more bitterly of Congress: "There are world matters they could pay their attention to with more profit than to go after one man and the musicians."

Mac Brown, a saxophonist, works for a small station, WNEW, which has a staff of 10 musicians. "There is nothing to stop them now from cutting the staff in half," he said. "So a lot of men like me look for outside jobs in other music fields and it'll be tougher to get jobs all around. Then they'll use this to get rid of midgets in hotel and night club orchestras and the rest of the industry. There'll be so much competition guys with families to support will have to work for less. A man gets \$16 for a 4-hour engagement—pretty soon he'll go for \$12. It'll bring the scale down. And it won't stop there. They're just using musicians as a wedge to break all labor."

Ellabelle Davis, distinguished American Negro soprano, will be starred in two Spring Music festivals during the coming month. She was chosen for the special honor of presenting the annual Easter Sunday afternoon recital, which precedes the presentation of "The Messiah" at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas. On Thursday evening, May 9, Miss Davis will give a recital in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, as a feature of the annual May Festival at Cornell College. The two Midwest festival appearances will be the soprano's final performance in this country before her departure for Mexico City.



## D'Usseau and Gow See Encouraging Signs of an Advancing Theatre

By DAVID PLATT

ARNAUD D'USSEAU and James Gow, authors of *Deep Are the Roots* and *Tomorrow the World*, believe that the theatre today offers more opportunities than the screen to writers.

The theatre, they observed, during an interview at their Broadway office, is essentially small business. "For \$50,000 you can get a play produced and you can sometimes raise the money from personal friends. *Deep Are the Roots* had 34 backers. No one invested more than \$2,000. The theatre is a really independent business."

"You hear writers defending the movies on the ground that you reach more people. This is perfectly true. But movies are a monopoly—Big Business. Control is centered in Chase National, Bank of America and one or two other financial institutions. A screen-writer can console himself that he is reaching a lot of people, but if he is honest he will also face the fact that what he can do is going to be very limited and to do it he will have to fight like hell. In the theatre—the audience is smaller, but the playwright has greater control over his material. He is a partner in a small business venture."

D'Usseau and Gow were amused at the theatre critics' failure to pick the best play of the year. "They called this a bad season, when it was a phenomenally good season, with at least six good plays." It's an encouraging sign, they felt, when young playwrights begin doing things like *Home of the Brave* and *A Sound of Hunting*. "When the vets coming out of the Army really get into action, there will be more good plays."

D'Usseau and Gow met in Hollywood several years ago. They were both tired of doing mystery and musical comedy screen-plays. One day they got together and decided to do a legitimate play. *Tomorrow the World*, their second venture, was a hit. But the movie version was "abominably directed," Leopold Atlas and Ring Lardner, Jr., hadn't fought Leopold Atlas and Ring Lardner, Jr., hadn't fought all the way to retain the significance of the play, the result would have been sad indeed." D'Usseau said Lester Cowan wanted to throw out the idea that the school-teacher was Jewish. "This was only one of the things the screen-writers had to fight to keep in."

### AUDIENCE HOLDS ANSWER TO BETTER FILMS

The experiences of D'Usseau and Gow in movie-land made them see long ago that the film moguls wouldn't make a single progressive step without a struggle. "Anything the screen has done has been done through fighting, not by being nice to Louis B. Mayer." The two authors were in Hollywood at the time Tennessee Johnson was being filmed at MGM and can testify to the repercussions that the fight against this picture caused throughout the industry.

They believe that the answer to better films lies with the audience. "If a powerful organization like the CIO, with its millions of members, would get behind a Film Audience Association, we would be able to crack through a little."

Hollywood films are wonderful in a slick, technical sense, Gow stressed. "There are quite a few good



Arnaud D'Usseau (top) and James Gow, authors of *'Deep Are the Roots.'*

pictures that are important in a marginal sense, like *Lost Weekend*. But the best films, he added, come from books like *Grapes of Wrath*, *The Informer*, *Watch on the Rhine*, cases where the authors are big enough to get full control of their material. The only important original that Gow could recall was *Citizen Kane*.

But with all its technique, the film industry here has not been able to turn out anything as significant as the Italian film, *Open City*, D'Usseau interrupted. "If this film had been technically bad, its politics would have been loud and crude. But it combined terrific technique with terrific content. That's the big issue for progressives to mull over."

The studios have not shown much interest in *Deep Are the Roots*, Gow said. "Remember that every picture made by the movie trust must consider the feelings of the bigwigs in the South. If the South doesn't like it, it means less profit for the trust. This is the thing we must fight if we expect to get films like *Deep Are the Roots* produced."

The two authors are now working on a comedy. The subject is a deep secret. Not even their wives know what it's about.

### 'Pale Horseman' Public Health Film

The *Pale Horseman*, a public health film which shows the appalling health conditions in the liberated countries of Europe and Asia and the measures which have so far been taken to check the spread of contagion, is now available in 16mm through Brandon Films, Inc., in cooperation with UNRRA.

### Mexican Work

The first performance anywhere of *Angels by Maria Gever* will be given on the Saturday Concert of April 27 over WJZ-ABC, 5:00-5:30 p.m. Josef Stopak will conduct the program.

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Staged by ELIA KAZAN  
FULTON Theatre, 48th St. W. of U.N. Ct. 9-6336  
Eves. 8:00, \$4.20, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00, 1.20  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:00, \$3, \$2.40, 1.00, 1.20. Tax inc.

### Chamber Music At Brooklyn Academy

Two trios and a sonata will be performed in a special program of chamber music at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Tuesday evening, April 23, at 8:30 o'clock. The participating artists are Roman Totenberg, violinist, Milton Kaye, pianist, and Gabor Rejto, cellist. The program will consist of

Last 5 Days  
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Beethoven's Trio in C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3, Debussy's Sonata for violin and piano, and Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor, Op. 43, No. 1. The concert is held under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

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# Call Union Sq. Rally Wed. At 5 p. m.

## OPA'S WRECKERS

Here are the Congressmen who voted for one or more of the disastrous amendments to OPA. Mark them well, and let your community know of their action:

(Those in bold face are from New York State.)

### Democrats—88

Abernethy	Flannagan	Pace
Allen (La.)	Gardner	Peterson (Ga.)
Almond	Gary	Pickens
Andrews (Ala.)	Gathings	Pickett
Baldwin (Md.)	Gossett	Reage
Barden	Grant (Ala.)	Price (Fla.)
Bell	Hare	Randolph
Bonner	Harless	Rankin
Boren	Harris	Richards
Boykin	Hebert	Riley
Brooks	Hedrick	Rivers
Brown (Ga.)	Hendricks	Roe (Md.)
Bryson	Hobbs	Rogers (Fla.)
Burch	Johnson (Okla.)	Russell
Camp	Kelly	Sikes
Chelf	Kerr	Slaughter
Clements	Kilday	Smith (Va.)
Cooley	Lanham	Stewart
Cox	Larade	Stigler
Cravens	Lea	Summers (Tex.)
Daughton (Va.)	McGehee	Tarver
Domengaux	McKenzie	Thomas (Tex.)
Doughton (N. C.)	McMillan (S. C.)	Vinson
Durham	Mahon	West
Earthman	Maloney	Whitten
Elliott	Manasco	Whittington
Engle (Calif.)	Mills	Wickersham
Ervin	Murray (Tenn.)	Winstead
Fernandez	Norrell	Wood
		Worley

### Republicans—177

Adams	Gavin	Kearney
Allen (Ill.)	Gearhart	Keefe
Anderson (Minn.)	Gerlach	Kilburn
Anderson (Calif.)	Gifford	Kinzer
Andresen (Minn.)	Gillespie	Knutson
Andrews (N. Y.)	Gillette	Landis
Angell	Gillie	Latham
Arends	Goodwin	Lecompte
Arnold	Graham	Lefevre
Auchincloss	Grant (Ind.)	Lemke
Barrett (Wyo.)	Griffiths	Lewis
Bates (Mass.)	Gross	McConnell
Beall	Gwinn (N. Y.)	McCowan
Bender	Gwynne (Iowa)	McDonough
Bennett (Mo.)	Hagen	McGregor
Bennett (N. Y.)	Hale	Martin (Iowa)
Bishop	Hall, Edwin A.	Martin (Mass.)
Blackney	Hall, L. W.	Mason
Bolton	Halleck	Mathews
Bradley (Mich.)	Hand	Marrow
Brehm	Harness	Michener
Bron (Ohio)	Hartley	Miller (Neb.)
Brumbaugh	Hert	Mundt
Buck	Heseltun	Murray (Wis.)
Buffett	Hess	Norblad
Butler	Hill	O'Hara
Byrnes	Hinshaw	O'Konski
Campbell	Hoeven	Phillips
Carlson	Schwabe (Mo.)	Pittenger
Case (N. J.)	Schriver	Ploeser
Case (S. D.)	Schaffer	Plumley
Chenoweth	Short	Ramey
Chiperfield	Simpson (Ill.)	Reed (Ill.)
Church	Simpson (Pa.)	Reed (N. Y.)
Clason	Smith (Ohio)	Rees (Kan.)
Clevenger	Smith (Wis.)	Rich
Clippinger	Springer	Rizley
Cole (Kan.)	Stefan	Robertson (N. D.)
Cole (Mo.)	Stevenson	Robson (Ky.)
Cole (N. Y.)	Stockman	Rockwell
Corbett	Sumner (Ill.)	Rodgers (Pa.)
Crawford	Sundstrom	Rogers (Mass.)
Cunningham	Taber	Schwabe (Okla.)
Curtis	Tancock	Talbot
D'Ewart	McMillen (Ill.)	Talle
Dirksen	Hoffman	Taylor
Dolliver	Holmes (Mass.)	Thomas (N. J.)
Dondero	Holmes (Wash.)	Tibbott
Dworshak	Hope	Towe
Eaton	Horan	Vorys (Ohio)
Ellis	Howell	Vursell
Ellsworth	Jenkins	Wadsworth
Elsasser	Jennings	Weichel
Elston	Jensen	Wigglesworth
Engel (Mich.)	Johnson (Calif.)	Winter
Fellows	Johnson (Ill.)	Wolcott
Fenton	Johnson (Ind.)	Wolfenden
Fuller	Jonkman	Woodruff
Gamble	Judd	Wilson

## Start Project Cooperative

A non-profit cooperative housing development for veterans and their families will be launched at a meeting April 30 by veterans and wives. The meeting will be held at the Joan of Arc High School on West 93rd St.

The development will be owned by Veterans' and Wives' Cooperative, an organization composed of all

tenant stockholders. Deposits will be accepted at the April 30 meeting, where vets and wives will have an opportunity to join the organization.

Plans call for 250 garden type apartments in two-story buildings by spring, 1947. Surveys show available land within one hour of Manhattan.

## To Stop Inflation

New Yorkers will rally to save OPA at a mass demonstration in Union Square at 5 p.m. Wednesday, under the auspices of the Communist Party, it was announced yesterday.

The demonstration will be aimed at those members of the House of Representatives who voted to cripple OPA and will mobilize pressure on the Senate to defeat House amendments.

Robert Thompson, chairman of the State Board of the Communist Party, issued a call to the people of New York to assemble in Union Square "to demonstrate their anger at the action of Congress." Thompson termed the House action "one step in the direction of wiping out the social gains won by the people over the past ten years. If the trusts get away with it they will press their attack further."

### URGE AMERICANS ACT

The National Secretariat of the Communist Party, urged the American people to "arise throughout the length and breadth of the land in an immediate and mighty protest movement" against the wrecking of OPA.

Citing the role of Republican-Political Democrats in the House of Representatives, the Communist Party charged that this combination "was aided by the Milquetoast stand of the Administration which did not wage as serious and effective fight for its own price-control proposals."

"The group which encourages Rankin's Goebbels-like red-baiting and is pressing for a gigantic armaments program for imperialist war adventures is quite logically the same group which shows its scorn for the average American family's welfare."

## BIG BAKERS DUMPING BREAD INTO RIVERS, U.S. CHARGES

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP).—The government tonight charged the baking industry with needless waste of day-old bread to keep "fresh stocks" in retail stores.

The Federal Trade Commission said in a report released by President Truman that countless loaves still are being sold as livestock feed—or "thrown into the river"—despite a Government ban on the practice.

It said that "consignment selling," an outlawed practice by which retailers were permitted to return unsold bread without charge to bakeries, wasted enough bread in 1942 to supply 2,055,000 persons with one loaf every third day. The reduction in retailers' returns last year, it said, saved enough to give 10 loaves each to 46,467,000 persons.

The commission called on bakery officials, drivers and retailers to abandon the practice in the world food emergency and suggested that Congress might look into the possibility of drafting legislation to make the prohibition permanent.

The public faces the prospect that it not only will get less bread but will have to pay more for it. Bakers are preparing to besiege OPA for a price increase of one cent a loaf on grounds that much

## 85 Percent Of Nation Wants OPA

DENVER, April 20 (UP).—An 85 percent majority of Americans favor continued rent control and 82 percent advocate continued price control, a nationwide survey revealed today.

Survey results released by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver also revealed that 52 percent favor the extension of rent control beyond the proposed June 30, 1947, and 44 percent believe price control should be eliminated beyond that date.

Among veterans polled in the survey, 93 percent recommend rent control continuation and 87 percent want the price control act extended.

Even among farmers, who are almost always least enthusiastic about government regulations, 74 percent think it will be necessary to continue both rent and price control. However, only 40 percent of the rural population advocate the continuation of rent control beyond June 30, 1947, and only 34 percent of the nation's farm residents think price control should be continued longer than the proposed year.

of a boost is necessary to compensate for inevitable the smaller volume of business.

The other key element of the program—an incentive bonus of 30 cents a bushel on farm sales of wheat and corn—will go into effect as soon as government farm agents receive official orders early this week.

Director General F. H. LaGuardia made public a report from Marshall MacDuffie, chief of the UNRRA mission to the Ukraine Soviet Republic, which revealed that stocks of fats and oils in Kiev and Odessa are critically short.

MacDuffie said that consumption is down to less than one pound a month, compared with a little over two pounds monthly last year. Soap stocks are negligible, he said.

## Amputee Vets Gather Petitions to Truman

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 21 (UP).—Amputee veterans at the

Thomas M. Egan General Hospital asked Easter parade promenaders on Atlantic City's boardwalk today to sign petitions protesting the closing of the Army hospital.

More than 10,000 signatures were collected on Friday by a committee of amputee patients and 20,000 more were expected to sign the petitions over the week-end.

The petitions will be forwarded to President Truman as a direct appeal to forestall closing of the boardwalk hospital on June 30. The patients asked to have it retained either under the Army or the Veterans Administration.

Acheson, who has served as chief of the Allied Headquarters diplomatic section and MacArthur's political advisor, replaces Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat as U. S. delegate and chairman of the council.

## Baseball Scores

Washington	000 100 000—1 6 2
New York	030 100 20x—6 8 1
Woff, Haefer (5) and Early; Chandler and Dickey. Losing pitcher—Woff. Home runs—DiMaggio, Keller.	
New York	010 000 000—1 7 3
Brooklyn	002 000 00x—2 7 3
Volselle, Budnick (8) and Cooper; Hatten and Anderson. Losing pitcher—Volselle.	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First game, 11 innings):  
Boston 001 010 000 01—3 11 0  
Philadelphia 000 001 010 00—2 9 0  
Sain and Masi; Rowe and Hemsley. Home run—Tabor.

(Second game, seven innings account curfew law):  
Boston 000 001 0—1 3 1  
Philadelphia 012 000 0—3 6 0

Hutchings, Wright (4), Singleton (6) and Poland, Masi (7); Jurisich and Seminick. Losing pitcher—Hutchings. Home run—McCormick.

(First game):

Cincinnati 302 110 010—8 12 1  
Pittsburgh 000 101 000—3 7 0  
Heuser and Mueller; Hopper, Gables (4), Clemensen (6), Roe (8) and Camelli. Losing pitcher, Hopper. Home run—Miller.

(Second game):

Cincinnati 001 200 000—4 7 1  
Pittsburgh 030 000 000—3 9 1  
Beggs and Lamanno, Mueller (6); Hallett, Strincevich (5) and Smith. Losing pitcher—Hallett. Home run—Russell.

St. Louis 200 001 130—7 11 2  
Chicago 001 131 000—6 10 4

Barrett, Martin (5), Ulickson (7), Donnelly (8), Pollet (8) and Rice, Wilber (7), O'dea (8); Prim, Wyse (8), Schmitz (9) and McCullough. Winning pitcher—Dickson; losing pitcher, Wyse. Home runs—Adams, Kurowski.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First game, 11 innings):  
Philadelphia 304 000 301 0—11 12 2  
Boston 000 005 006 1—12 12 3

Christopher, L. Harris (6), Berry (9), Vaughn (10) and Rosar; Ferriss, Deutsch (3), Ryba (8), Brown (10), Dobson (10) and Pytlak, Wagner (7). Winning pitcher—Dobson; losing pitcher, Berry. Home runs—Wallace, McQuinn, Chapman, Melkovich.

(Second game, called after five innings account Sunday law):

Philadelphia 100 02—3 4 0  
Boston 000 00—0 3 0

Newsom and Rosar, Desautels (4); Bagby, Heftin (1) and H. Wagner. Losing pitcher—Bagby.

(First game):

Chicago 100 000 000—1 7 1  
St. Louis 000 000 002—2 4 0

Lyons and Trash; Potter and Mancuso.

(Second game):

Chicago 100 000 100—2 9 1  
St. Louis 201 000 10x—4 4 0

Lee, Lapish (7) and Fernandez; Shirley and Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Lee.

(Ten innings):

Detroit 001 000 100 1—3 6 2  
Cleveland 001 000 100 0—3 4 2

Overmire, Trucks (7) and Tebbets; Feller and Hayes, Lollar (8). Winning pitcher—Trucks.

## D.C. to NYC—27½ Minutes

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP).—A jet-propelled Army P-50 "Shooting Star" streaked the 220 miles from New York to Washington today in 27½ minutes.

## Daily Worker

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